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HEAVY POLLING IN U.S. ELECTION

The Republican Candidates

Dwight David Eisenhower ... Born in Denison, Texas, October 14, 1890... Grew up in Abilene, Kansas... Graduated from Abilene High School in 1909... Entered United States Military Academy at West Point, New York, in 1911... Commissioned as 2nd Lieutenant, 1915... Married Mamie Geneva Doud on July 1, 1916 in Denver, Colorado. They attend the Presbyterian Church. Their one son, Major John Eisenhower, has just returned from Korea.

Between 1915 and 1941, Eisenhower served in many U.S. military posts: Panama (where he helped plan its defences); Philippines (under General MacArthur) and in France, with the Battle Monuments Commission. In 1942, became commanding general of European Theatre of Operations... Planned invasion of North Africa and invasion of France which began June 6, 1944.

Remained in Europe until November, 1945, then returned to Washington to become Chief of Staff of U.S. Army... Retired in October, 1948 to become President of Columbia University in New York City... In December, 1950, was recalled to military service to head SHAPE (Supreme Headquarters, Allied Powers, Europe). In May, 1952, resigned from SHAPE... A month later Eisenhower resigned from U.S. Army to accept Republican nomination... Conservative on domestic matters, strongly internationalist.

Richard Nixon, 39, ... Married, three ... sons... After war-service in the U.S. Navy entered Californian politics and became Congressman, and in 1950, Senator. In domestic politics strongly conservative; internationalist voting record.

The Democratic Candidates

Adlai Ewing Stevenson... Born February 5, 1900 in Los Angeles, California... Spent youth in Bloomington, Illinois... Graduated Princeton University in 1922. Received law degree from Northwestern University in 1926... Member of the Unitarian Church.

Worked as writer and assistant managing editor for Bloomington Daily Pantagraph... Travelled throughout Europe, including the USSR, in 1926-27... Practised civil law in Chicago 1927-32... Married Ellen Borden in December, 1928... Is now divorced. Has three sons. In 1933, went to Washington as special counsel for Agricultural Adjustment Administration... Returned to Chicago in 1935... Later became partner in law firm... Served three times as president of the Chicago Council on Foreign Affairs.

Returned to Washington in 1941 as special assistant to Secretary of Navy... Made inspection tours of Pacific, Caribbean areas, North Africa, and Europe... Led economic mission to Italy... In 1945, worked for State Department to promote public understanding of original UN conference in San Francisco... Adviser to U.S. delegation at UN London meeting and first General Assembly... Elected Governor of Illinois, 1948... Nominated by Democrats in July, 1952... Is middle-of-road progressive, and strongly internationalist.

John Sparkman, 52, married, one daughter, son of a poor tenant farmer, lawyer, in politics all his life... Senator from "Deep South" state of Alabama since 1946. Though personally of liberal views, is a "Dixiecrat"... Votes regularly against any bill to force states to give full economic and political equality to Negroes. Strongly internationalist.

Record Vote in Fine Weather

NEW YORK, Tuesday (AP). — Americans, exercising their right to vote as never before, were rolling in a record pile of ballots today in choosing between Mr. Dwight Eisenhower and Mr. Adlai Stevenson for their next President.

Incomplete returns from Mr. Eisenhower's home state of Kansas, normally Republican with eight electoral votes, showed a definite trend toward the Republican candidate. The vote at an early hour was 37,127 for Eisenhower and 18,126 for Stevenson with 604 precincts of 2,651 counted.

Record-breaking voting was reported all across the nation. A spot check showed that 85 per cent of Manhattan and Bronx registered voters had cast their ballots by 5 p.m. In some heavily populated districts the count reached 90 per cent. The same was true in Illinois, Mr. Stevenson's home state which has gone Democratic since 1932.

California pitched into the election with determined enthusiasm, and predictions were that more than 5 m. would go to the polls. Other key states such as Ohio, Senator Taft's bailiwick, Pennsylvania, and Missouri, President Truman's home, were reporting record counts.

The amazing thing, on which both sides could agree, was that people were turning out in tremendous numbers. Bright, sunny weather combined with the heat of the campaign to produce what will probably be a record total.

Many people had to stand in line an hour or more to vote. Many polls were swamped from the opening hour.

Stevenson stood in a queue for half an hour this morning, refusing offers for him to go straight in, at the hamlet of Half-Day, Illinois, which adjoins his farm. The Governor then drove in his official mansion in Springfield to await the results.

Eisenhower voted with his wife in New York and then went "into seclusion" at his Morningside Heights residence on the Columbia University campus. He expressed weariness after his 31,000-mile campaign, which he called "the toughest fight of my life."

Answers to Key Questions Sought

NEW YORK, Tuesday (Reuter) — Differing interpretations are now being given of the record-breaking size of the early vote in today's presidential election. The Republicans claim that it represents a nation-wide upsurge of independent, new and formerly indifferent voters in support of the crusade of their candidate, General Dwight Eisenhower.

Democrats claimed that their party has consistently won elections in which the masses of the people have been sufficiently stirred to crowd the polls. They also emphasized that this exceptionally heavy early "before work" poll indicates that it is the traditionally Democratic working man who is now breaking balloting records.

Exceptional Measures

The record vote can also be explained non-partisanly as due to the exceptional measures which have been taken this time to get out the vote. National leaders from the President downwards have expressed their shame that the proportion of the voters casting ballots is so much lower in the U.S. than in other free countries.

The most frequently heard prediction today was that the result will show either a landslide victory for Eisenhower or a slim majority for Stevenson.

Professional political writers and pollsters were tonight still discussing the possible answers to the key questions.

Will the millions of Negro voters accept Governor Stevenson as the successor of President Truman and the champion of their civil rights?

Will the industrial workers in the key big city States follow the almost unanimous advice of their trade union leaders and continue to back the Democratic Party?

Will any of the southern States abandon the tradition, going back to the Civil War, of voting solidly against the party which conquered them in that war?

Will the millions of small farmers return to the Republicans fold?

A Soldier's Message

A survey of the preferences of 500 "typical" American soldiers on duty in Korea gave a two-to-one vote for Eisenhower, according to a "New York Times" correspondent.

Their reason was "I have been with the Army for a year. Would you expect me to vote for a General?"

Reactionary Congress— No Matter who Wins

By Jesse Zel Lurie, POST Correspondent

NEW YORK, Tuesday. — No matter who wins today's elections, the U.S. will have a reactionary Congress. Nor will there be too great a change in foreign policy.

Domestic policy is another matter, however, and that is why the radicals and liberals who are concerned with the welfare of the common man are for Governor Adlai Stevenson.

The great change will come if General Dwight D. Eisenhower loses, for on the heels of this defeat will come the fascization of the Republican Party — with someone like Senator Joseph McCarthy as the presidential candidate for 1956. In fact, some of McCarthy's recent statements show that he hopes Eisenhower loses.

The influential columnist, Walter Lippmann, has argued that, to avoid this sharp cleavage in American politics, the voters should put Gen. Eisenhower in office and thus give the Republicans responsibility for government. Others, however, think that it is too high a price to pay.

Main Issues Clear To U.S. Jewish Electorate

WASHINGTON, Tuesday (JNA). — Both Governor Stevenson and General Eisenhower have shown in no uncertain manner their attitude to the three main problems which interest the Jewish electorate in the U.S.: the State of Israel, the McCarran Immigration Act and civil rights.

Although there might not be much to choose between the two from the point of view of the Jewish elector, the Jewish communities are showing great interest in the fate of those Congressmen and Senators who had been particularly hostile or favourable to the Jewish cause. Among the former is Senator Chapman Revercomb of West Virginia, one of the chief formulators of the McCarran Act, and Pennsylvania Representative Francis Walter, McCarran's Democratic partner. Whereas Stevenson has disowned Walter, Eisenhower is supporting Revercomb.

Queen Outlines Government Policy in Throne Speech

LONDON, Tuesday (Reuter). — Queen Elizabeth, opening a new session of Parliament today, foreshadowed big political battles in an 800-word speech from the throne. The young Queen, wearing the crimson velvet robes handed down from her ancestor, Queen Victoria, announced that the Government would introduce bills for (1 reorganization of the iron, steel and transport industries. This will be resisted to the hilt by the Opposition.

On foreign affairs, the Queen pledged: "It will be the aim of my Government to strengthen the unity of Europe. They will work in close association with our neighbours in Western Europe and give all possible support to their efforts to force closer links with one another. My Ministers will continue to work for the conclusion of an Austrian State Treaty and for a fair and equitable settlement of the problem of German unity."

The Queen said: "The Government was determined to make cooperation with the Commonwealth and colonial empire ever closer. This cooperation must be the keystone of our policy."

AFTER MIDNIGHT

The four-day visit of the 1,600 prisoners of Ohio penitentiary ended at last night with complete surrender, it was announced tonight. (See P. 2, Col. 6)

Premier Tables W.Z.O. Status Bill in Knesset

By Moshe Brilliant, POST Parliamentary Correspondent

Prime Minister Ben Gurion introduced a bill in the Knesset yesterday recognizing the World Zionist Organization as the agency authorized to coordinate the activities of all Jewish bodies engaged in development of Israel and in the integration of immigrants.

This bill was almost passed in August. It was withdrawn by the Government after the Knesset, during the final reading, amended it in a snap vote to accord recognition as "the organized representatives of the Jewish nation in all matters relating to the development of Israel."

The formula which had upset the Government three months ago had been more in line with what the Zionist Congress had requested in 1951. Mr. Ben Gurion, however, rephrased it after representations from non-Zionist supporters of Israel in the United States. The measure he introduced yesterday had been drafted in consultation with the Jewish Agency Executive in Jerusalem and was approved by the Zionist General Council.

A last minute amendment of the draft was announced by Mr. Ben Gurion, who said that the expression the State of Israel "represents its citizens only" would be eliminated. The clause had been inserted originally to allay the fears of non-Zionists that they would be accused of dual allegiance if they supported Israel. In the debate in August, Mr. Izhar Harari (Progressive) had fought for the deletion of the clause, arguing that it might jeopardize the Government's position when it demanded permission for Jews in countries like Russia to migrate to this country. Mr. Harari's proposed amendment had been defeated in August, by the votes of the coalition.

In the debate, which will be concluded today, the focal issue was again the Government's formula of "authorized agency" versus that of "organized representatives" which a snap majority had passed three months ago.

Mr. Ben Gurion said that the State of Israel had no right to name representatives of world Jewry, since its jurisdiction was confined to its boundaries. He added that it would be preposterous for the Knesset to designate the World Zionist Organization as the representatives of the 3,000,000 Jews in Soviet Russia, where Zionism is outlawed, or of the 5,000,000 Jews in the U.S., only a minority of whom were organized in the Zionist Movement.

Mr. Harari, who together with Mr. Israel Bar Yehuda (Mapam) had introduced the motion which had upset the Government in August, defended his formula. He said that the Zionist Organization was the only group supporting Israel in an organized way. His proposal would not be construed as a snub by any other group.

Political war was on as Mr. Ben Gurion's motive by Mr. Yosef Serlin (General Zionists), who said that the Prime Minister wanted to curb the authority and influence of the Zionist Organization, because his party did not control it as they did the Government.

Mr. Ben Gurion said that the status he was proposing would enable the World Zionist Organization to act in place of the State in matters of immigration and settlement. Government supporters said this had in effect been the status of the Movement before Israel's independence. Mr. Zalman Shazar (Mapai), who is a member of the Jewish Agency Executive, said the measure was in the spirit of the Zionist Congress' request.

Opposition to granting the Movement a special status was voiced by spokesmen of two anti-Zionist parties. Mr. Meir Wilner (Communist) said the status would create a "state within a state" and he opposed relinquishing sovereignty to a body not elected by the people of Israel. Dr. Avraham Deutch (Agudat Israel) praised the Movement's immigration, settlement and political activities but said they had no business dealing with spiritual and cultural matters. He asked for the establishment of an autonomous Jewish Agency including non-Zionist parties, which he said should get the status.

Backstage Talks On Korean Issue

UNITED NATIONS, Tuesday. — While the debate on Korea has been postponed until tomorrow, active behind-the-scenes moves are taking place in attempts to achieve a compromise between the Soviet and U.S. views.

The 14-nation Arab-Asian bloc is meeting tonight to prepare a resolution for the Committee aimed at ending the war. Peru has presented a resolution calling for the appointment of a commission specifically directed to settle the war prisoners issue which has blocked the Panmunjom talks.

The Peruvian delegate explained that his proposed commission would be headed by Switzerland and contain all states with armed forces in Korea, plus one neutral state from the Far East and one from Europe or the Americas.

Non-Discriminatory Trusts

The Trusteeship Council voted without opposition last night to urge states administering trust territories to abolish laws and practices contrary to the U.N. Charter and the Universal Declaration of Human Rights. With 46 votes for and India and France abstaining, the committee asked the Assembly to recommend administering authorities to open up all public facilities to indigenous inhabitants of their territories without race distinction.

In last night's debate on India's complaint of South African discrimination against Indian nationals in the Union, Iraq and Pakistan voiced their support in the open session, while only the speakers with general attacks on the whole South African Apartheid system.

The Arab-Asian bloc is endeavouring to set up a three-man Good Offices Commission to bring India, Pakistan and South Africa to resume negotiations on the issue.

A Soviet proposal to prevent the use of germ, radio and other information media for propaganda purposes and warmongering was defeated in the final Committee vote last night.

Korean Front Quiet, Chinese Repulsed

SEOUL, Tuesday (Reuter). — Leaving their dead on the battlefield, Chinese attackers drew back on the east flank during the night and "all-quiet" was restored all along the Eighth front.

About 1,000 Chinese had stormed forward near Heartbreak Ridge during the night, after laying down a heavy artillery barrage. They were knocked back to their starting point, leaving 181 dead on the battlefield. About 80 more were believed wounded.

An Eighth Army spokesman said tonight that there had been "little fighting" along the front since this attack.

Bonn Disturbed by Prospect Of Arab Boycott Over Reparations

By GEORGE LICHTHEIM, POST Correspondent

LONDON, Tuesday. — Reports from Bonn suggest that the West German government is disturbed by the prospects of an Arab boycott should the reparations agreement with Israel be ratified. Government circles have been alarmed by the cancellation of some German contracts in Saudi Arabia and the formal Egyptian note of protest has stimulated uneasiness among the government coalition's right wing which is composed chiefly of business groups interested in exports.

Their political unit, the Free Democratic Party, includes elements like Mende who told reporters yesterday that good relations with the Arab world were vital to Germany. Various many have been active, chiefly Arab delegations to West German industrialists and their main argument, that firms exporting reparations goods to Israel would be boycotted elsewhere in the Middle East, is shrewdly designed to frighten business circles on whose support the government relies.

There is also a somewhat more pronounced ideological opposition to the reparations agreement among conservative nationalist circles whose strength is not entirely negligible.

The argument that Israel is still at war with its neighbours, and that Germany would thus be taking sides against the Arabs, has scared the Bonn Foreign Ministry which is super-sensitive to anything affecting Germany's evolving export trade.

Ratification Assured

Despite this concerted opposition against ratification of the agreement, most observers in Bonn and in London believe that it will stand firm. The personal prestige it involved and he has long experience in wearing down parliamentary opposition. Besides, both major parties, Christian Democrats and Social Democrats, firmly support ratification.

It is a misfortune, on this and on other grounds, that the Socialist Party, outside the government, especially whose ears are highly close to the left-wing of Adenauer's party which fundamentally holds that they push.

The danger lies in a "compromise" under which the Bundestag would ratify the agreement, but with some parties making its execution dependent upon prior agreement over the property problems in the Arab countries. A hint that the Arabs would drop their opposition if a proportion of the German funds were employed for this purpose was contained in the Syrian note of September 8 which inaugurated the drive.

'Mission Has Failed,' Delegation Head Says

"Our mission to convince Germany to reverse its stand on reparations to Israel has failed," Ahmed Dorak, leader of the Arab League's delegation in Bonn, told the correspondent of "Falestin," the Old City daily, in the West German capital yesterday. "Our delegation arrived too late to convince Germany," Dorak said.

In Beirut, the Union of Lebanese Chambers of Commerce yesterday secretly decided to prohibit a total boycott of German goods.

Bonn Proposes U.N. To Supervise Reparations

BONN, Tuesday (UP). — West Germany has suggested to the Arabs that shipments to Israel under the reparations agreement be supervised by the United Nations.

Parliamentary sources here said that the proposal was raised last week during the talks with the Arab protest delegation in an effort to allay Arab fears that Israel would be receiving war materials from Germany.

The Arabs are understood to be pleased with the suggestion. It is pointed out here that the proposal cannot be carried out without Israel approval and the attitude of the Israel government has not yet been made known.

Belgrade Protests Rome Measures in Trieste

BELGRADE, Tuesday (Reuter) — Yugoslavia today handed a note to the Italian Minister here protesting against the gradual annexation by Italy of the "A" zone of the Free Trieste territory, according to Tanjug, Yugoslav news agency.

The note claimed Italian measures in the zone violated the peace treaty, prevented the possibility of an agreement on Trieste and damaged the cause of peace in Europe.

Yugoslavia reaffirmed her readiness to continue exchanging views with the aim of settling the question on the basis of a "reasonable agreement."

In Italy today Premier Alcide de Gasperi asked Yugoslavia for "one act of goodwill to settle the question of the Trieste Free Territory."

Egypt Soon to Get British Jets

LONDON, Tuesday (Reuter). — Britain is on the point of resuming the supply of jet aircraft to Egypt, a usually well informed source said here tonight. Resumption of supply would be on the basis of contracts interrupted by a British Government decision in September, 1950, it is understood here.

The form of announcement on the resumption of supply has not been finally decided. It may be made in the House by Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden before he leaves London for New York next Friday.

The jet planes Egypt will get are expected to be Gloster Meteors.

After the improvement in relations between the two countries since General Mohammed Naguib came to power in Egypt last July, Britain recently resumed the supply to Egypt of non-warlike materiel including training aircraft and spare parts.

News Blackout On Jordan Parliament

The Jordan Parliament held the first meeting of its new session yesterday afternoon to debate a motion of confidence in Abu'l Huda's Cabinet after hearing his policy statement.

Until late last night no news of the result of the vote was given by any Arab radio station or news agency. This suggests that censorship had been imposed on the proceedings of the House.

All Radio Ramallah would say was that the House had drafted a reply to the Regency Council's Speech from the Throne on Saturday and that they had elected a committee to present the reply to the Council this morning.

Majlis Passes Bill For Prosecution of Ghavam

TEHERAN, Tuesday (Reuter). — The Persian Majlis today passed a bill authorizing the Government to prosecute and punish ex-Premier Ghavam-o-Saltaneh for the incidents on July 21.

The bill was submitted to the Majlis by Premier Mozaddegh last week and said Ghavam, who in it was responsible for the deaths that occurred on that day, during his term as Premier. Harlier, in a letter to the Senate, Ghavam announced that he was prepared for trial by a court.

(Ghavam resigned on the morning of July 21 after a premiership lasting four days following disturbances which had followed the arrest of Dr. Mozaffar Baghai, Tudeh Party leader. The Majlis was still deliberating when it was announced. It was estimated that more than 40 people had been killed in clashes with the police and army, about 1,000 injured and more than 300 arrested.)

Egyptian Actor Gets 15 Years' Hard Labour

CAIRO, Tuesday (AFP). — Ra'ahn Shahbi, Egyptian actor convicted for conspiracy against the Government, was sentenced to 15 years' hard labour by a military court here today.

This sentence, the verdict pointed out, was mitigated by General Mohammed Naguib, whose approval was sought by the military court. The original verdict entailed life imprisonment.

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Column One

By David Courtney

Ike Eisenhower or Eisenhower? You may not know by now. The Americans will know by now; and it is their business, it is their responsibility. But bound up with it is the fate of millions of people who had no vote, no say in the matter — whole countries, whole peoples, who have stood by and wordlessly appealed to the American electorate to keep them in mind, alongside the Tidelands Oil and the Taft-Hartley Act and the "coddling of Communists". It is terribly important to those countries and peoples whether Mr. Eisenhower or Mr. Stevenson has been chosen. And that fact is no matter for American vanity, but for American pride — that is to say, if the American voters have indeed kept in mind the unashamed world outside.

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THINK how rich is America. It has all the gold in the world, nearly; half the oil in the world; more atomic bombs than anyone else; more aeroplanes, tanks, guns, rockets, everything. The Americans can go where they like and take as many dollars as they like; buy refrigerators, automobiles, washing-machines; give grants-in-aid to needy nations; blankets to refugees; scholarships to poor scholars. Think how powerful is America. Alone of all the non-Communist world it has the means to fight great wars and stop little ones and by the same token to spread the balm of peace over the aching limbs of the world. Small wonder it matters so terribly whether Mr. Eisenhower or Mr. Stevenson is President this morning.

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IT matters to the oddest of people, who have never heard of Kansas City or Fort Knox or the Daughters of the Revolution: common, unknown people all over the world, probably in Russia, too.

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IT is hard on the American people and their President that so much of the world outside should look to them for more than the price of a meal and a gun — for more than economic aid; and for more than ideology. What the world looks for is an end to sterile hatreds. It is all very well to prepare for war. Human nature being what it is, or even supposedly being what the realists think it is, it may be necessary to prepare for war. But there is always the chance that human nature, wisely prodded, may be better than it seems. It wants to be. It wants to be something better than a soldier trained to kill or a scientist trained to destroy; and, therefore, it looks to be guided towards peace of mind and the works that can come out of peace of mind. And because the Americans hold so much of the world's resources in the hollow of their hands it is felt that they might also have much of the wisdom of the world in their heads. It is quite natural that whole peoples should look to them for a sign.

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HAS America given the sign?

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OF course, there will be plenty of people to say that it making no difference whether Mr. Eisenhower or Mr. Stevenson is President. Mr. Stevenson has shown that he possesses the mark of world statesmanship and we know that Mr. Eisenhower is a great leader of men. Mr. Stevenson has shown a profound understanding of mankind; Mr. Eisenhower a true understanding of men and women. All the same, there is a difference. It is odd how people all over the world have united upon the difference with almost desperate hope. With the American voters the issues were not quite the same, of course — not quite as simple. But their choice, whatever it may have been, is fateful.

Jerusalem, November 5.

Social & Personal

On the occasion of assuming his duties as Minister of Posts and Telegraphs, Rabbi M. Nurock was greeted at the G.P.O. in Jerusalem yesterday by Mr. M. Ben Menahem, Postmaster-General, and directors of the various departments and services.

Mr. Bohor Blitfeet, Minister of Police, visited Beersheba yesterday.

M. Alois Bartosek, Czechoslovak Charge d'Affaires, returned by airliner from a leave in his home country.

The Hebrew University gave a reception at Beit Ehalom in Jerusalem on Monday night in honour of the visiting professors and lecturers. Mr. Eshkenazi, and the new teachers on its staff, among whom are Professor A. Weiss, of the U.S., succeeding the late Professor J. H. Hertzig in the subject of Talmud; Dr. S. Fraenkel, lecturer in Jewish Philosophy, succeeding the late Professor Julius Guttmann, and Dr. S. Agmon, a graduate of the Hebrew University, who spent several years abroad and has now been appointed a Lecturer in Mathematics.

Mr. Menahem Bader, of the Hakibbutz Ha'artzi-Hashomer Hatzair, left by Air France for Great Britain, France and Holland yesterday.

Mr. Eliyahu Meron has accepted the post of Director General of the Ministry of Interior. Mr. Meron has agreed to fill this position temporarily.

Mr. Moshe Yuval, Israel Consul in Cyprus, arrived for a short visit yesterday.

The visiting Athens football team were guests of the Tel Aviv Municipality at a reception given by Deputy Mayor Haim Levanon yesterday.

Mr. S. Shoresh, a member of the secretariat of the Moshav Organization, has been appointed Deputy Director-General of the Ministry of Agriculture.

Mr. Yohanan Zarai has been invited to conduct a concert of the Haifa Orchestra.

Mr. Y. Ramon has resigned as head of the Public Relations Department of the Finance Ministry to take up the post of Economic Adviser to the Mapai faction in the Knesset.

Mr. Efraim Dunsk, head of the international postal communications section of the Haifa Post office, arrived by El Al yesterday to discuss with the postal authorities here the improvement of postal communications between the two countries.

Mr. Z. Hashimshoni, director of Town Planning Department in the Ministry of the Interior, returned by El Al yesterday.

Dr. Nehemia Alony, of the Ministry of Education and Culture, left yesterday on behalf of the Ministry for Italy and Switzerland where he will collect Hebrew manuscripts from various libraries.

Dr. Alexander Rosenfeld, Director of the Hebrew World Union, has returned to Tel Aviv from an extended trip to Latin America on behalf of the Hebrew University.

M. Pierre Anziau, of the Belgo-Continentale company, left by Sabena yesterday after a short visit.

It is regretted that Mr. Emanuel Neumann's name was omitted from the list published yesterday of the members of the Jewish Agency Executive, present at the luncheon on Monday given by Dr. N. Goldmann for Dr. Joseph Schwartz and the UJA Party.

A wreath laying ceremony and service will be held at the British Cemetery at Ramle at 10.55 a.m. on Sunday, Remembrance Day. The public is welcome.

Mr. Wilbur Chase, American Consul in Haifa, will lecture on "The American Electoral System" to the University Women's Association at Zion Hotel, Haifa, at 9 p.m. on Sunday.

Prof. E. Franklin Frazier, Professor of Sociology at Howard University, Washington, and head of the UNESCO Institute of Sociological Research, will speak on "The Sociological Approach to Race and Culture Contacts" at 8.30 this evening in Room 21, Terra Sancta College, Jerusalem, under the auspices of the Hebrew University.

A memorial meeting for the late Yehoshua Shalev, founder of the Bank Credit Mishari, will be held at 8.30 p.m. tomorrow in Beit Shalev, 9 Sderot Rothschild, on the occasion of the tenth anniversary of his death.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Hood and family regret they were unable to say good-bye to all their friends on leaving Israel for the U.K.

Soviets Change Anniversary Date

TEL AVIV, Tuesday. — The reception by the U.S.S.R. Legation on the occasion of the Great October Revolution will be held on Saturday night, instead of November 7, the Legation announced today. The postponement was made because of the Sabbath.

Next President Must Keep U.S. Economy in Balance

WASHINGTON, Tuesday (USIS). — Whoever is elected to the Presidency today, the powers of Government will be used to the full, if necessary, to prevent any serious recession when defence spending levels off to the rates required for maintaining free world security.

General Eisenhower and Governor Stevenson have repeatedly voiced their conviction that there never need be another depression in the U. S. if the nation's resources are mobilized and the right policies are followed. Each has pledged, if elected, to use these resources to prevent any serious recession.

American businessmen generally share this confidence that any readjustment growing out of declining defence expenditures can be prevented from reaching serious proportions. This is demonstrated by the high volume of private business investment planned for next year.

Economy Can Expand

The President's Council of Economic Advisers is also confident that a high level of production and employment can be maintained when defence spending levels off. The Council points out that the country's economy, because of its vast ability to produce, purchase and consume, has great possibilities of growth and expansion. It says that, for the most part, any downward trend in any sector, could be corrected by the forces of private economy if the total economic environment is favourable.

Should a decline continue, certain stabilizers built into the economy's structure since the depression of the 1930's would automatically come to the assistance of the private economy.

In the event downward forces were too pronounced for private economy and the built-in stabilizers to overcome, the Council says, various Government measures could be used to reverse the downward movement. These measures include tax adjustments, credit liberalization, and public works and development programmes.

The Council concedes that the "built-in stabilizers" do not primarily prevent fluctuations in economic activity or provide positive remedies for them. However, it says they do operate to reduce their magnitude. These stabilizers function either by decreasing tax collections, increasing Government payments, or both.

Decline Reversed Quickly

The Council states that the effectiveness of these "built-in stabilizers" in contributing demand support was shown in the quick reversal of the decline of business activity in 1949. The social security system is one of the "built-in stabilizers." From 1948 to 1949, when private wages and salaries fell by $3.9bn., unemployment insurance benefits rose about $1,000m. Old-age insurance payments also increased because of added voluntary retirements.

Even without tax cuts, tax collections respond to changes in income, thereby contributing support to demand. For example, while the annual rate of personal income had declined by $8.100m., Federal personal income tax payments dropped by $1,600m.

This "automatic" reduction in taxes was the major reason why this $8,100m. decline in total personal income was accompanied by a decline of only $6,600m. in disposable personal income (income after taxes.) Also, there was a decline of $2,000m. in the rate of corporate profits tax accruals, which, combined the impact on corporations of the fall in sales.

The price support system for agricultural products is another "built-in stabilizer." Government investment in farm price support operations rose from about $600m. in mid-1948 to almost $4,300m. in early 1950. So successful were these stabilizers in supporting demand that no emergency government programmes were needed to end the 1949 recession.

REVIEW OF OPINION IN YESTERDAY'S PRESS

Left-Wing Press Comes Out Against Stevenson

The U.S. elections took first place in yesterday's local press. Both "Al Hamishmar" (Mapam) and "Kol Ha'am" (Communist) came out strongly against the Democratic candidate, Adlai Stevenson. "Al Hamishmar" quoted the Progressive candidate who had declared that Stevenson is the "greater evil" while "Kol Ha'am" published cartoons of both Eisenhower and Stevenson: the former was captioned, "Wall Street's Number Two Candidate," the latter, "Wall Street's Number One Candidate."

"Herut" commented editorially on the elections and said that observers in Israel were "deeply jealous" of the free elections in America, of the fact that there was no pressure whatsoever on the voters, that nobody was afraid to voice his opinion about the necessity for a change in Washington.

Yiddish Leaflets Distributed

An "Ha'aretz" (Independent) correspondent reports from New York that American Jews were divided about 7:3 for Stevenson and Eisenhower, respectively. Another "Ha'aretz" correspondent reports from New York that Eisenhower leaflets in Yiddish had been distributed in the Jewish quarters in a last minute effort.

Most morning papers commented editorially on the opening of the new Knesset session. "Ha'aretz" said that the Prime Minister had no practical proposals to make. The paper believes that the main reason for the crisis is Mapai's unwillingness to give in to some of the demands of the smaller parties. What helps Mapai in the decisive moment is the weakness of the opposition. There were only 36 opposition members in the Knesset at the time of the non-confidence vote, instead of the 37 who could have been there, and the opposition therefore had no reason to accuse the Government of having a "mechanical majority."

"Hatzofe" (Hapoel Hamizrahi) welcomes the appointment of Rabbi Nurock and expresses its hope that the coalition will be broadened soon, demanding a spirit of compromise by all concerned.

Danger to Our Democracy

"Al Hamishmar" says that Mapai cannot change the political and sociological constitution of the country: it will have to collaborate either with the General Zionists or with Mapam to create a stable coalition. Mapai prefers the third way of alliances with the small parties but this means perpetuating the present crisis and constitutes a very real danger for our democratic system.

"Haboker" (General Zionist) attacks the Minister of Supply for unfairly criticising private trade while defending the kibbutzim. "Tnuva" and "Hamashbir." The paper says that citizens on the whole have shown a high degree of responsibility. There have been regrettable cases and transgressions which have been caused, at least partly, by the present regime. Such affairs have occurred within both the private and the collective sectors. The paper mentions a number of instances of alleged discriminations against the private sector by the Government, adding the case of the new harbour to be built in the south to the list of old complaints.

"Hadaf" (Mapai) draws attention to the fact, that "Herut" is the only Israel paper which did not publish, the previous day, the three news items about the activity of the Arab League delegation in Bonn against the reparations agreement with Israel. The paper asks whether "Herut" is perhaps embarrassed by the actions of its de facto collaborators in the struggle against German reparations?

Technion Library Gets 150 More Books

HAIFA, Tuesday. — The Technion has announced the receipt of an addition to its library of a collection of over 150 books presented by the U.N. Technical Assistance Administration.

The volumes deal with the subjects of town and country planning, construction and housing. Added to the Technion library section dealing with these subjects, they comprise one of the most complete collections available in the Middle East in this field.

This gift is the latest in a number of acquisitions totalling some 2,500 books and volumes of periodicals received by the Technion library during its last report period. In addition to the U.N., other donors of substantial gifts in recent months have included the U.S. Information Service Library, Mr. Meyer Gold of Coral Gables, Florida, Mr. Rudolph Seiden of Kansas City, Missouri, the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation and CARE.

The Technion library is open not only to students of the institution, but also to the general public.

At the Cinema

KIPLINGS "Kim" (Ophir, Tel Aviv) is only a fairly good cinematic dramatization of the famous tale of British soldiery in India in the eighties, of the boy, Kim and of his friends the Lama and "Redbeard." The reason may be found in the fact that in the film we miss the spell of Kipling's prose.

On the other side, the many technicolor shots of Indian landscapes and folk-scenes are well worth seeing. Dean Stockwell (a bit too intelligent) plays Kim and Errol Flynn is "Redbeard." MO

Ulpan Helps Raise University Standards

"The growth of the ulpan movement has enabled the Hebrew University to raise its standards," Dr. Alexander Dushkin, Director of the Department of Education, said in an interview in Jerusalem recently. Formerly the University with its policy of encouraging immigration and immigrants was forced to accept students with a scant knowledge of Hebrew and provide them with elementary courses.

"Now we are able to adopt higher standards and for the first time make admissions on the basis of written examinations," he said.

Professor Dushkin pointed out that written examinations which were taken by ulpan graduates as well as others showed that the ulpanim provided a firm basis of conversational Hebrew and many students were well-started on a literary appreciation of the language.

It is becoming almost a matter of course that foreign students arrange on their own or are advised by educational counsellors to attend ulpanim before seeking regular admission, he noted. The importance of new immigrants and foreign students in having this preparation extends to other more linguistically qualified students who find that classes need not spend as much time on the meaning of words and have more time consequently to deal with ideas and subject matter.

The professor urged the growth of the ulpan movement as "a constructive measure in unifying the nation and raising its cultural level." W.K.

Oil Regulations Await Government Approval

POST Legal Correspondent

The Oil Regulations have been drafted and passed to the Ministry of Finance for final approval, *The POST* learned yesterday. They were drawn up by Assistant Attorney General Ged Kitzen who recently returned from America where he consulted with Messrs. Max and Douglas Ball, advisers to the Israel Government.

The Oil Law, which was passed last August, requires some provisions to be laid down by Regulations. The Regulations deal with the content of progress reports that licencees and lessees must submit to the Petroleum Commissioner; the particulars of applications for licences and leases; and instructions concerning the grant of leases by competitive bids and the time intervals within which royalties must be paid. There are also provisions on the conservation of petroleum resources and on the powers of the competent authority to prevent waste.

Compressed Air In Place of Springs

PONTIAC, Mich., Tuesday (USIS) — The use of compressed air instead of the conventional springs found in passenger buses to cushion road shocks was demonstrated here last week. Buses of the new design are equipped with bellows of rubberized nylon tyre fabric for which air is supplied from the vehicles' air systems in exactly the amount needed to meet varying conditions. Two such bellows are attached to each wheel, with valves controlling the air pressure according to the weight carried.

TEAM PICKED FOR ATHENS MATCH

The Tel Aviv selected team, which is to face the Athens Selected at the Ramat Gan Stadium today — Wednesday — followed their 11-1 win in the trial game against Rehovot last Tuesday with a 10-1 victory over a Selected Youth side (of under 21-year-old players) on Thursday.

As a result of the trials the following side was chosen to represent Tel Aviv in today's match against the Greek side: Chorodov; Schweitzer and Litvak; Asher Blut, Schnaour and Eli Pucha; Gambasch, Goldstein, Yehoshua Glaser, Studinski and Mirimovitch.

The set-up for the second game against the visitors on Saturday has not yet been chosen but it is understood it will include players from Petah Tikva's Hapoel and Maccabi teams.

Tickets and Transport

Tickets for the Ramat Gan match have been on sale in Tel Aviv for some days. Special transport arrangements have been made. Buses will run to the Stadium from Tel Aviv from 1 p.m. and direct services can be obtained from Mikve Israel Street (corner Brazilai), King George Street (Corner Ben Zion Boulevard) and Dizengoff Street (Crn. Arlosoroff). To prevent any congestion there will be separate entrances for sitting and standing: ticket holders, the latter entering from the north opposite the railway station.

It is understood that a request for a seven day postponement by the Greek Football Association was rejected by the Israel F.A.

Aussies Win Test Preview

The touring Australian side side won their Rugby League fixture against Huddersfield on Saturday by 27 points to nine. In a clean, rough and tough match, with both teams playing good football, the Aussies were far more opportunist and made full use of their scoring chances. This win has raised the experts views on the visitors' chances in the Second Test match against England, to be played at Swinton next Saturday.

Yvel's Comeback Fails

The French light-heavyweight boxing champion, Jacques Mathaud, punched a split 10-round decision over former European title holder, Albert Yvel (France) at Istanbul. It was Yvel's unsuccessful bid at a ring "comeback."

Nissim Dessouk, 40, charged with manslaughter for abandoning a newborn child in Be'er Ya'acov was released on IL.100 bail in cash and bound over in IL.500 by Relieving Judge M. Kenet of the Tel Aviv District Court today.

BETAR 'BLITZ' COMPETITION

The youth soccer team from Tel Aviv named after Natan Sanesch appropriately won the trophy donated in memory of the movement member of that name following a two-day "blitz" competition at the Tel Aviv Stadium. They beat Jerusalem Betar 2-0 to gain the Cup.

Fifteen Betar sides participated in the event for three trophies. The other two commemorate Seren Elhanan Vilojnai and Ya'acov Suval. In the men's section, Petah Tikva and Ramat Gan won through to the final, which will be held in a fortnight's time.

Good Results at Hapoel Light Athletics Opener

Good results were achieved at the Hapoel, Southern area, light athletic season opening competition at Rehovot over the week-end. David Tabak, of Rehovot, excelled with three firsts: the 100 m. in 11.7 seconds, the long jump with 5.88 m., and the high jump with 1.62.5 m. In the long jump Dov Silberberg, of Heral, was only 1 cm. behind.

Zundel Sadek, Gan Shmuel, scored a notable win in the 1,500 metres race, timing four minutes 25 seconds, a fine effort in view of track conditions.

Other noteworthy results were: Men: Short-put: Dov Eliza (Givatayim), 12.12 m. Women: High Jump: Ahuva Krinitzki (Reh.), 1.32.5 m. Discus throw: Atara Anavi (Kiriat Haim), 28.22 m. Youths (up to 16): Shot-put: Izhar Avner (Kfar Malal), 13.14 m. Girls: Long Jump: Nura Wolf (Reh.), 4.20 m.

Where to go

JERUSALEM

6-9: Jerusalem Biblical Zoo Reservation, Bus 15. Feeding times 2-3 p.m.

9-1: 2-5: Early Islamic and Persian Pottery (from the collections of Mr. Henry Phillips). Contemporary Dutch posters on view. New acquisitions. Recent additions to the collection of Chinese Art, Rubin's of the Month: "The Dancer," Chalk drawing by Edgar Degas (1834-1917). Recently acquired by the Museum. Bezalel.

10-1; 4-6: Autumn Exhibition of Jerusalem Artists. Artists House.

9-4: Archaeological Exhibitions. Dept. of Antiquities. Also Temporary exhibitions—Recent acquisitions: 25 Rehov Shlomo Hamelech.

6-12 p.m.: Rosenthal Opera, "The Meistersinger" by Wagner. Y.M.C.A. Auditorium.

9 p.m.: "Le Bal," Helene" by Offenbach, with A. Ben Joseph as Monsieur (Guest performance). Edison Hall.

TEL AVIV

8 p.m.: "Pick-up Girl" Chamber Theatre. Mograbi Hall.

HAIFA

10-1; 4-6: UNESCO Exhibitions (1) "Human's Rights." (2) Reproductions of old Masters, 1350-1860. Municipal Museum, Town Hall.

4-6 p.m.: Exhibition of Sculptures by the Paris Sculptor, Constantin. Artists' House, 23 UNO Avenue.

BAT GAM

8.30 p.m.: Li-La-Lo, Woodchild Revue, "It Will Be Good." Rumy Hall.

JERUSALEM CINEMAS

ARNONA: All About Eve (5 & 8.30 p.m.)
EDEN: Texas Carnival.
EDISON: The Dancing Years. (3 & 8.30 only).
OR-ZION: Room for One Mood
ORION: Lullaby of Broadway.
STUDIO: The Lady Wanna.
ZION: Silver City.

Haifa Cinema

ATZMON: Tel. 3085. The Blue Veil. (1.30, 4.30 & 8.45 p.m.).

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FARMERS: Austrians ex-Afrikacorps make farm work around by cows and board in October household plus salary. Write No. 10838, P.O.B. 81, Jerusalem.

AMERICAN GIRL with knowledge of Hebrew, seeks full or part-time position as English typist. Write: Typist, c/o Gerwen, Rehov Bialik, Rishlin.

TYPIST (female), English, French, German, working knowledge of Hebrew, seeks position. Please write CL. 15911, P.O.B. 1128, Tel Aviv.

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EXPERIENCED English shorthand typist and office assistant (male) recommended by import-export company, desires position as secretary and interpreter. Box 15844, P.O.B. 1128, Tel Aviv. Please write.

EXPERIENCED English shorthand typist, good knowledge French and Yiddish, knowledge Hebrew, seeks position. Applic. CL. 17916, P.O.B. 81, Haifa.

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ON THE AIR

JERUSALEM: 459 M.; HAIFA: 246 M. • TEL AVIV: 31.51, 25.53 & 522 M.

FIRST PROGRAMME

NEWS: Hebrew: 7, 7.30 a.m., 12.00 & 1.30, 4.15, 6.30 & 11.00 p.m. Arabic Programme (including News): 4 a.m., 2.15 & 6.30 p.m. English: 6.30 a.m. Service. 6.35 Exercises. 6.45 Musical Clock (R.). 7.15 Melodies (R.). 8.30 Close Down.

10.30 a.m. Music While You Work (R.). 11.00 Recital (R.). 11.30 Hebrew Songs Corner. 12.05 Programme for Hospitals (R.). 12.30 Concert Hall: Overture "Semiramide" (Handel); Concerto for Violin & Orchestra (Mendelssohn); Symphony No. 99 (Haydn). 1.55 Break for Music. 2.00 Close Down.

3.45 p.m. Festival Music "Adam" on Tel Aviv Radio (Selected from Radio Geneva). 4.40 Music (R.). 5.00 Songs (R.). 5.40 Children's Hour. 7.00 Variety (R.). 7.40 Programme Announcements. 7.50 Talk. 7.55 Concert: Recital Programme. 9.05 What's New in Science. 9.20 Talk. 9.35 Music (R.). 9.50 Bible Reading. 9.55 Interval. 9.59 Typical Reactions. 10.00 Classical Request Programme.

"Water Music" Suite (Handel); Overture "Le Roi d'Ys" (Lalo); Symphony No. 7 (Beethoven). 11.50 Close Down.

SECOND PROGRAMME

456, 325, 214 & 43.9 M.

English: News: 1.45 p.m., 10.15 p.m. French: 7.00 p.m.

4.00 p.m. "Music of Our Time" (R.). 4.45 Music (R.). 5.00 Programme for Yemenites. 5.30 Sacred Tunes. Postal Literature. 5.50 Science Studio. 6.00 Music (R.). 6.30 Agricultural Causes. 6.45 Close Down.

Kol Zion Legale (32.1 M.): 11.15 p.m. Newsreel. 11.30 Zionist Review. 11.45 Vocal Recital: Shoshana Damari.

ARMY PROGRAMME: (414, 316, 225 & 220 M.): 4.30 Organ. 4.45 Recital. 5.00 Requests. 7.30 Today's Events. 7.35 Gala Zahal Band. 8.20 Tomorrow's Newspapers. 8.30 News. 8.50 Folk Dances. 9.00 "Symphonic Quartet." 9.30 Dance Music. 10.00 Close Down.

VOICE OF AMERICA: Hebrew Programme: 4.45 p.m. (13, 19 & 31 M.). Interview with Dr. Koch. B.B.C. HEBREW BROADCASTS: (24.81 & 20.31 M.): 6.30 p.m. News. 8.45 News Talk. 9.45 Listener's Forum.

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Today's Post Bag

THE WEATHER

	°A	B	C	D
Mt. Carmel	79	72	75	72
Haifa	81	73	78	74
Nathanya	88	68	83	68
Hulda	73	58	68	59
Lydda	75	54	70	57
Jerusalem	68	45	63	53
Beersheba	66	44	59	54
Eilat	91	57	88	61
Tiberias	83	64	77	71

FORECAST: Fair to partly cloudy, slightly warmer.

°A) Thursday at 3 p.m. B) Maximum temp. C) Maxim. yesterday. D) Maximum temp. expected today.

* * *

The Cultural Council is scheduled to meet at the offices of the Ministry of Education and Culture at 10.30 a.m. tomorrow.

* * *

3,374 persons entered the country during October. Of these, 1,341 were immigrants, 1,116 returning citizens and 2,723 tourists. During the same period, 3,529 persons left Israel, of whom 2,105 were citizens and 1,723 tourists.

* * *

Two soldiers and a civilian were arrested yesterday in connection with the theft of 100 tins of canned meat from an Army store.

* * *

Four tourists trying to smuggle a total of $4,252 and 30,000 Argentine pesos into the country were caught by Haifa Port police on Monday. They were charged and released on bail. The money was confiscated until the trial.

Dr. Heller Arrives

LYDDA AIRPORT, Tuesday (Itim). — Dr. James Heller, President of Labour Zionists of America, arrived by Air France today for a month's visit on the invitation of the Prime Minister.

He told correspondents he was going to discuss with Mr. Ben Gurion means to foster the Zionist movement in America. The reaction to the recent outburst of the General Zionists against the Histadrut, and Mapai in particular, in the U.S. will also be discussed.

Eban to Head Coordination Unit

BYDDA AIRPORT, Tuesday (Itim). — The co-ordination committee of the Bond Drive and the U.J.A. will be headed by Ambassador A. Eban, according to Mr. Joseph Schwartz, director of the U.J.A., who left by Air France after a short visit today.

The Bond Drive will be represented by three delegates, the U.J.A. by two, the Jewish Agency and the Welfare Funds Council by one each.

The U.J.A. will hold its annual convention on December 13 to 14 to fix its goal for 1953.

PACT WITH F.A.O. TO BE RENEWED

Dr. L. Samuel, Economic Adviser to the Ministry of Agriculture, is to leave soon for Rome to renew agreements for th services of experts of the U.N. Food and Agriculture Organization, it was learned in Jerusalem yesterday.

The Ministry wishes to prolong the services of 29 agricultural, fishing and forestry experts now here and to obtain the services of six more. In addition, Israel is interested in renewing the 30 scholarships granted by the F.O.A.

AUTHOR FRANKAU DEAD AT 68

BURBEX, Tuesday (Reuter). — Gilbert Frankau, the novelist, died here today aged 68.

One of his two daughters is Pamela Frankau, also a popular novelist.

Frankau started his literary career in 1919 and subsequently travelled round the world.

NATION'S JOBLESS

The average daily unemployment during the week ending October 24 reached 11,000. This was 200 more than in the preceding week, a spokesman of the Ministry of Labour announced yesterday. Haifa topped the list with 1,677 jobless. Jerusalem followed with 1,638.

TRIAL POSTPONED

NAZARETH, Tuesday. — The military trial of 33 residents of nearby Iiut was postponed today at the Prosecution's request. The villagers are alleged to have resisted the police when the latter tried to arrest a 10-year-old girl suspected of having infiltrated from Jordan to join her parents. Mr. Nimr Hawari is to defend the villagers.

RATION NEWS

JERUSALEM: Sugar by coupons 400 grams, coupon 5, special cards.

TEL AVIV: Fresh meats 100 grams, Good 37, inferior 34, 75 grams of rations for ill persons. Rice 250 grams, Good 17 to Tel Aviv, and Nos. 1 coupons of Tel Aviv, 250 grams of rations. Rice factory for ill persons 250 grams. Hot Water 2 and Nos. 3, 4, 5, 6, 7 coupons. Sugar 1, 2, Nos. November rations. Nos. 34, coupons 11, 5, 11, 12.

SOUTHERN DISTRICT: Sugar 3, Nos. 34, temporary 75 for expectant mothers, 16, two rations of 2 each, coupons 21, 22, for ill persons 1, Nos. March cards, coupons 5, 6 coupons, Nos. Hot cards, coupons 5, 6 coupons, Nos. Hot cards, coupons 5, 6 coupons, Nos. Good cards, coupon 17, for vegetarians 10 each, 2 each rations. Good 32, Good 33, Poultry 250 grams. Meat, Nos. Good cards, Var 16, temporary, 75 for expectant mothers 750 grams, coupon 5, for aged persons 250 grams, Nos. 37, 250 gr. for ill persons 250 grams, Nos. Meat cards, coupon 2, or Nos. Hot, coupon 5, or Nos. Good, coupon 17. Groundnuts 250 grams. Nos. 15 temporary 65.

Students Vote To Continue Strike

Jerusalem POST Reporter

Hebrew University students voted yesterday to continue their tuition strike. Some 605 students, ... of a total of 3,000, attended the general student meeting at the Orion Cinema in Jerusalem. Although Mapai, which is the largest party at the University, favoured ending the strike, it could not carry the meeting. After voting 434 to 361 in favour of continuing the strike, a new "strike committee" was elected. It consists of three members from Mapam, two from Mapai, and one each from the Communists and the "Lamed" faction which combines the General Zionist, the Progressive and Herut parties.

Later the committee suggested that while negotiations are in progress, the University be opened and that students pay IL.50, which is the average tuition paid last year. Any necessary adjustments would be made after an agreement is reached.

The committee said they would seek an appointment with the University administration today. Committee members visited the Knesset yesterday to enlist aid from the Education Committee. It was learned that several Mapai leaders, including the Minister of Finance and the Minister of Education, in talks with Mapai student leaders, stated that the Government would not recognize the demands under pressure of a strike.

Prospects Bright For Citrus Year

Jerusalem POST Reporter

REHOVOT, Tuesday. — Citrus exports this season are expected to reach 43 m. cases, of which 2.5 m. will be sent to Great Britain, Mr. Yehuda Chorin, of the Citrus Marketing Board mission, told *The POST* on his return from Europe today.

Scandinavian countries purchased 790,000 cases at fixed prices, and are expected to buy more. Belgium and Holland are expected to buy 500,000 cases.

Jaffas are still the best oranges on the European market, Mr. Chorin said, quoting international fruit merchants. There was no difficulty in selling twice or more of the available quantity of citrus, and the prices are good, Mr. Chorin said. France and Germany purchase Spanish oranges only.

Because Jaffas were comparatively scarce, the general public in Europe was becoming accustomed to the taste of the Spanish brand. Jaffas were publicized in Great Britain by cinema shorts. In Sweden, two couples recently won trips to Israel for the best arrangement of fruit in a show-window, and will arrive here next month.

By developing new brands of citrus fruit, more could be exported, Mr. Chorin said. Early grapefruit from the Jordan Valley sold very well in Great Britain last week.

Defamation Suit Dismissed

A criminal suit for defamation brought by Mr. H. Levy, a Jewish Agency employee, against Mr. A. Bitton was dismissed by the Jerusalem Magistrate's Court yesterday.

After having heard Mr. Levy's witnesses, the Court decided that the charges were too vague. Neither the exact statement libelling the plaintiff nor whether the alleged defamation had occurred in the presence of Mr. Levy had been included in the charge sheet.

The charge was that Mr. Bitton had accused Mr. Levy in the Telpiot immigrants' camp in September 1951 of having taken money to make "suitable arrangements" for immigrants. This statement was allegedly made in the presence of Mr. Levy's employer, the Director of the Telpiot camp.

Arab MAC Delegates To Meet in Amman

All Arab delegations to the Mixed Armistice Commissions have been invited by Jordan to attend a conference in Amman on November 17, "A-Diffa," the Old City daily, reports.

The decision to hold the conference follows the recent visit of Major Muhammed Itzhak, acting senior Jordan M.A.C. delegate, to Beirut and Damascus. A similar meeting was held in Damascus two months ago.

DETAINEES STRIKE

Hundreds of Palestine Arab detainees in Jordan proclaimed a hunger strike on Sunday morning in protest against the Government's failure either to release or to try them, "Falestin," the Old City daily, reports.

Some of the detainees, in camps along the Saudi Arabia border, were detained administratively more than a year ago.

YACHT IN DISTRESS HALTS NAVAL GAMES

NAPLES, Tuesday (Reuter). — One of NATO's biggest war games stopped momentarily while warships of six nations rushed to the rescue of four men on a foundering yacht, the Operations Headquarters announced here tonight.

French planes taking part in the exercise known as "Operation Longstep" spotted the sinking yacht about 100 kilometres off Sardinia last night.

A British merchantman reached the yacht first and took the four men aboard. No other details were immediately available.

Buses Nos. 6 and 13 will change terminals at Rehov Ba'alei Melaha, corner King George Street to Tel Aviv as from today.

QUEUE JUMPER JAILED

TEL AVIV, Tuesday (Itim). — For scandalously pushing his way through a crowd to enter a bus out of turn, claiming he was in a great hurry," A. Butvol, 27, of the Sha'ar Ha'aliya camp, was sentenced to three weeks in jail by the Tel Aviv Magistrate yesterday.

First Arava Settlement Celebrates Anniversary

On the occasion of the first anniversary of the first settlement in the Arava, I send you in the name of the government and myself heartiest congratulations.

This message was sent by Prime Minister Ben Gurion to Yatvata, a settlement founded by Nahal members in the southern Negev. The Commanding Officer of Nahal and other high-ranking officers were present at yesterday's anniversary celebrations.

During the past year Yatvata planted palm-groves and vegetable gardens. They also constructed a dining hall and other buildings. There is an abundance of water in the vicinity.

WELL ENDS ELATH'S WATER SHORTAGE

ELATH, Tuesday (Itim). — The water shortage in Elath and Be'er Ora came to an end when a new well began functioning this week. Another well is due to be opened next week, according to Mr. Meir Avinohar, Director of the Arava Department.

A good source of water has also been found at Ein Radian, 40 kilometres north of here. It is being exploited by the Mekorot Company, which is responsible for all water projects in the South.

Constable Wounded By Infiltrators

Jerusalem POST Reporter

A constable of the border police, Ruad Brin, was slightly wounded when a police ambush apprehended a group of five or six marauders in the Jerusalem area on Monday.

The attackers used light fire arms and withdrew towards the border.

An Arab infiltrator, known to police, was arrested yesterday while in a taxi on his way to the Ajami Quarter in Jaffa. He was accompanied by a friend, a Jaffa port worker. The driver, a former Rav-Seren, told police that two Arabs hailed his cab on one of the roads in central Israel.

Gov't Gives Jerusalem Advance on Loan

Jerusalem POST Reporter

The Ministry of Labour has agreed to give the Jerusalem Municipality an advance on the IL.200,000 loan promised the city, it was learned yesterday.

The full grant will be given when the city authorities submit a detailed plan of how they propose to use the money. It has been pointed out that Jerusalem, like several other cities and towns, has in the past used loans to meet current expenses, rather than for the purpose for which they were intended.

While the size of the advance payment was not disclosed, it was stated that the money would be sufficient to pay the wages of 100 men for about 10 days — by which time the Municipality is expected to have its public works programme completed.

HADASSAH HOSPITAL EXPANDS

An Orthopedic Department was added to the Hadassah University Hospital in Jerusalem this week. It will be headed by Dr. Meir Maikin.

Deficit in Ordinary Budget Depends on Indirect Taxes

The deficit in the Ordinary Budget for the current fiscal year is expected to reach an amount equal to the difference between the IL.81m. estimated revenue from indirect taxes and the amount actually accrued from this source. The precise figures of this difference are not yet available, authoritative sources indicated yesterday in Jerusalem.

Income tax revenue in the first half of the fiscal year was IL.22.1m. The budget estimate for the entire year is IL.47m. Since income from taxes in the second half of the year always exceeds that of the first, it is believed that the total will be higher than the budget estimate by IL.2m. to IL.4m.

No detailed breakdown of income tax revenue, according to the class of tax payers, is yet available. It is certain, however, that the surplus is accruing mainly from taxes paid by wage earners receiving higher cost-of-living allowances.

This surplus will offset the deficit in indirect taxes only to a small extent. The largest gap in the estimates arises from the luxury tax, but excise and custom returns are also running short of estimates.

The original budget estimate of IL.22m. from luxury taxes, twice as much as last year, was based on the assumption that the amendment to the Luxury Tax Law would enable a considerable increase of the 35 per cent tax rate. The deflationary effects of the New Economic Policy, however, resulted in a smaller demand for luxury goods.

It was estimated that under such conditions an increase in the luxury tax rate would reduce sales. This would result in a reduction of total revenue. For this reason, no actual increase in the luxury tax rate was effected, but a minimum tax was levied on some basic commodities. This will not offset the difference between the estimated and actual revenues indicated by the figures for the first six months.

The deflationary effects of the N.E.P. also brought about decreased sales of consumer goods, especially cars, and a resulting dropping off of the excise received.

The changes in the compositions of imports also had a certain adverse effect on custom revenue.

Regarding expenditures, higher prices and increased cost-of-living allowances to civil servants resulted in the Ministries' spending more than the budget estimates.

This factor, however, was foreseen in some extent and a IL.24.1m. Special Budget was included in the Ordinary Budget. This Special Budget was supposed to serve three purposes: to cover the unused part of the Defence Budget, part of the Development Budget, and to serve as a General Reserve.

It is understood that the Special Budget will not be used to cover part of the Development Budget. The entire IL.24.1m. will be used for the Defence Budget and as a Special Reserve to cover increased expenditures by the Ministries. It is believed that the special reserve will be allocated sufficient funds for this purpose.

The Finance Ministry wants to cover the overall deficit both by improving the collection and by cutting expenditures, it was said.

Tax-free allowances for judges will be increased by IL.10 per month according to a decision by the parliamentary Finance Committee, which also voted to provide transportation for judges to and from courts.

Merchants Want End To Textile Rations

A proposal for the abolition of rationing textiles was submitted by the Merchants' Association to the Ministry of Commerce and Industry, it was learned in Jerusalem last night.

The merchants claimed that the slack in demand and the considerable stocks of textiles on hand guarantee orderly supply even without rationing. As for a number of essential products, such as undershirts, stockings, and khaki clothes, for which the demand is still higher than the supply, the merchants suggested rationing without special coupon on the basis of fixed rations for fixed periods.

The merchants also suggested that until the Ministry decided upon the abolishing of the rationing, a considerable number of textile points be released to each consumer to enable him to purchase winter clothing.

Licences Revoked For Violating Controls

The Food Controller has withdrawn the licences of the following persons for various violations of the Control regulations:

Yehoshui Brodet, owner of a vegetable shop in Mahane Yehuda, Jerusalem, for a period of 12 days; Asher Levi, baker, Mahane Yehuda, Jerusalem, two months; Ephraim Ledon, milk distributor, Tel Aviv, six months; Ben Friedenreich, a milk distributor, Tel Aviv, one month.

In addition, the supply of foodstuffs to Leopold Lenger, owner of the Tzafit Hotel in Rehovot, Rehovot, Tel Aviv, has been stopped for a period of two months; the supply of fats to Shlomo Feuil, owner of a restaurant in Jerusalem, has been halved for a period of one month.

Meeting on Efficiency

Administrative heads of all ministries are scheduled to meet tomorrow in Jerusalem with the special committee set up to study efficiency in Government offices, it was learned yesterday.

It will be the second meeting of the committee, which is headed by Minister without Portfolio Pinhas Lavon and consists of several Directors-General. The committee will discuss its aims and policy with the ministry representatives, who will in turn be asked to make proposals for increasing the administrative efficiency of the Government.

Accused's Sanity To Be Studied

TEL AVIV, Tuesday (Itim). — Avrahom Chasnik, charged with the murder of Eliahu Siman Tov in Ashdod, was today remanded for a prolonged observation period in a mental home. The decision was taken by two of the three District Court judges hearing the case.

For evading military service, Hedviga Rosler, 19, of Tel Aviv, was fined IL.80 with the alternative of one month in jail by the Tel Aviv Magistrate yesterday.

Women Contest Posts at All Levels

NEW YORK, Tuesday (Reuter). — Undaunted by numerical odds, one American woman is running for the presidency, three others for the vice-presidency and 49 for the Congress. In some states, if the voters do not care for the Democrat or Republican presidential and vice-presidential candidates they have a choice of:

- Mrs. Ella Jensen, grandmother, presidential candidate of the Washington Peace Party.
- Mrs. Charlotta Bass, Negro newspaperwoman, vice-presidential candidate of both the Progressive and American Labour Parties.
- Miss Robina Myers, Quaker, vice-presidential candidate of the Socialist Party.
- Mrs. Myra Tanner Weiss, vice-presidential candidate of the Socialist Workers Party, followers of the late Leo Trotsky.

In the Senate contests, four women in a total field of 96 are seeking to break the monopoly of party Democrats and Republicans. One is a Socialist Worker, another a Progressive, a third is listed as a militant worker and the fourth is an independent Republican. But there will be one woman senator to answer the roll-call when the new Congress meets next January. — Mrs. Margaret Chase-Smith, a Maine Republican, already holds a seat which is not under contest.

Election lists show that 45 women are in a field of 911 candidates contesting in the House of Representatives—10 of them are seeking re-election. Most of them belong either to the Democratic or Republican Party, but there are also seven Prohibitionists, three American Labourites, three Progressives, three Independent Progressives and one Socialist.

May have women neglected the 33 State governorship contests. In Missouri Mrs. Clara Hayes, Socialist Labour candidate, is fighting for the governor's chair, and in Massachusetts Miss Florence Luscomb, a Peace Progressive, has the same odds against her.

Eligible women voters in the U.S. outnumber men voters by about 3 million.

U.S. Draft Calls For 48,000 Men

WASHINGTON, Tuesday (USIS). — The army today asked selective service for 48,000 men in January. This is the highest monthly draft call since the one issued for January, 1953.

The Defence Department said that the Navy, Marine Corps and Air Force do not intend to place calls with selective service for January.

The announcement said the call for 48,000 men for January "is based on maintaining approved strength after allowances have been made for enlistments and re-enlistments." The January call brings to a total of 1,302,450 the number of men requested for selective service since selective service was reactivated in September, 1950.

U.S. Israel Talks On Army Service

UNITED NATIONS, Tuesday (INA). — Mr. Abba Eban, senior Israel delegate here and Ambassador to Washington, confirmed yesterday that discussions have been under way for some time in Washington in an attempt to find a solution to the dilemma of American nationals serving in the Israel Defence Army.

Mr. Eban said he could not discuss details at present as he was personally active in the discussions.

He knew of no conflict with the laws of any other country on this point although citizens of other nations were serving among Israel troops, he added.

TEL AVIV, Tuesday. — Mr. Abba Eban, Ambassador to Washington and chief Israel delegate to the U.N., is expected to speak in the Korean debate in the Political Committee on Thursday.

QUAKE REPORTED NEAR SIBERIA

PASADENA, New York, Tuesday (UP). — A severe earthquake was tentatively located near the Siberian coast, 5,300 miles in a northerly direction from New York, today, by the Columbia University seismograph.

Chaplin 'Performs' At Actors' Meeting

PARIS, Tuesday (Reuter). — Six hundred cheering French actors and actresses suddenly broke into roars of laughter when Charlie Chaplin, being installed as honorary member of their union at the Ambassadeurs Theatre here today, nearly fell into the prompter's box in the centre of the footlights.

The comedian, scrambling to his feet, joked: "That's just my usual work."

District Court Issues 1st Death Declarations

POST Legal Correspondent

The first death declarations under an Act passed by the Knesset last March, were made by the Jerusalem District Court yesterday. The Court declared Shraga Browsky and Joseph Feldstein, sailors of the ill-fated s.s. Massadah, to have "perished."

The ship sank off the northern coast of Italy in March 1950. The Attorney-General's representative, who asked for the declarations, stated that Browsky, Feldstein, and a third sailor boarded a lifeboat, but was not seen by the rest of the crew after the ship sank. A month later, the lifeboat and the corpse of the third sailor were identified in Italy.

Judge Sherashevsky issued the declarations.

JAILED FOR RAPE

Yona Mizrahi, 22, a stonecutter, was sentenced to seven years' imprisonment by the Jerusalem District Court yesterday for having raped a woman near the YMCA last May.

Mizrahi, who is married, was also charged with an attempt to rape at the same place a week later. The Court, however, sustained the Defence's plea that this count be tried separately. Mizrahi confessed to the rape charge after the first Prosecution witness testified.

Judge Mani presided, Mr. A. Kammar prosecuted and Mr. J. Nenner defended.

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Bonn Envoy Contributes To Egypt's Disabled

CAIRO, Tuesday (Reuter). — West Germany's first Ambassador to Egypt, Dr. Guenther Pawelke, a war-time Luftwaffe officer, is to contribute his monthly German war pension to an Egyptian fund for men disabled in the Palestine War.

The Ambassador's gesture, made in response to a special appeal by Premier Nagib on opening Egypt's "disabled week," comes at a period of mounting Arab world resentment at the West German Government's decision to pay Israel reparations for Nazi crimes against the Jews.

Last month, an Arab League delegation put before the Bonn Government the view that the compensation agreement would increase the potential hostility of Israel.

Labour Conscription Gazetted in Syria

Compulsory labour regulations were gazetted in Damascus on Monday night by the Syrian Head of State, Colonel Adib Shishakly.

Although the Government promises not "to make much use" of its new powers, the occasions on which civilians may be conscripted for labour include "all emergency situations, war, or the threat of war, urgent army need for additional labour for building shelters and digging trenches and other security emergencies, such as floods and other disasters."

IRAQ OPPOSITION THREATENS STRIKE

The four Iraqi opposition parties issued a threat yesterday to launch a general strike next week to back their demands for reform. They had already announced their intention of boycotting the pending elections because the Regent, Abdul Illah, has refused their demands for the immediate abrogation of the Anglo-Iraqi treaty, nationalization of the oil interests and for various constitutional reforms.

It was such a political general strike that brought about the abdication of the Lebanese President Bichara el Khoury, last month.

Three cows stolen from the farm of Yehezkiel Dov in Petah Tikva at midnight on Monday were recovered by the police several hours later in an abandoned truck near Holon. The truck was stolen from the Jewish Agency three days ago.

YMCA
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Wind Ensemble of Kol Yisrael
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Haydn: *Divertimento, B-flat major*
Beethoven: *Quintet in E-flat major*
Ibert: *Trois pieces brèves.*

Neskovich Ousted By Yugoslav Communists

ZAGREB, Tuesday (AFP). — M. Blagoye Neskovich, Deputy Prime Minister and Secretary-General of the Popular Front, was expelled from the executive of the Communist Party because of his disagreement with the Central Committee's firm policy against the so-called "Cominformists."

Minister of State Milovan Djilas, who made this announcement, said M. Neskovich would be dismissed from the party's Politburo as well.

1st Cyprus Grapefruits Shipped to Britain

By SHANE GUEBENLIAN, POST Correspondent

NICOSIA, Tuesday. — This season's first shipment of Cyprus grapefruit for Britain sailed aboard two ships, the s.s. Memphis and Kantara, yesterday. They took 82,823 cases for London, Hull and Liverpool.

The British demand for Cyprus grapefruit this year is unprecedented. Prices are about 32/- per case f.o.b. — some seven shillings higher than any price ever realised before. About 100,000 cases will go to Britain this year. This is about 80 per cent of the current crop.

U.S. Talks with Spain On Bases Continuing

WASHINGTON, Tuesday (Reuter). — Military and economic negotiations between Spain and the U.S. "are continuing," a State Department spokesman said today.

He would not confirm reports from Madrid that final barriers blocking an agreement which would give the U.S. wartime use of air and naval bases in Spain had been removed.

The U.S. began the negotiations last April offering Spain economic aid to meet her defence requirements in return for military bases.

The agreement may involve U.S. technical help as well as financial assistance in building Spanish bases in line with the latest tactical developments, Washington sources believe.

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Cables In Brief

PORTUGUESE. — Commander Sarmento Rodrigues, Portuguese Colonial Minister, called on His new Governor-General of Portuguese India yesterday to guard the culture and traditions of Portuguese colonies on the Indian sub-continent. (India is at present seeking the end of French and Portuguese influence in the area).

DUHAMEL. — Georges Duhamel, French novelist and editorial writer of "Figaro" is on his way to Japan for a lecture tour as part of a Franco-Japanese cultural exchange programme.

MACCABEES. — Sam Wanamaker, American actor and film director, has expressed his hope of coming to Israel next year to make a film on the Maccabiah period.

EXTRADITION. — Charged with beating to death an 83-year-old woman in Tacoma, Washington, in 1936 and with robbing her of $63, Carl Johann Pedersen arrived in custody at New York yesterday after he had been extradited from Sweden.

ATOM EFFECTS. — Two Japanese politicians arrived in Stockholm yesterday to ask Sweden to arrange a world medical congress to discuss the effects of the atom bomb.

Rioting Convicts Send Surrender Notes

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Tuesday (Reuter). — Surrender notes scrawled on pieces of paper and cloth fluttered today from four besieged cellblocks of Ohio Penitentiary where 1,600 convicts have been locked since Sunday.

Heavily armed State patrolmen and National Guardsmen still stood at their posts awaiting a complete surrender.

One prisoner had been killed and four others and a State patrolman wounded in sporadic battling which had occurred since the convicts started a riot and fire at the penitentiary on Friday night. Damage was estimated at more than $1m.

Prisoners in the four cellblocks had not been fed since Sunday. They were without heat during last night's near-freezing temperature, but the heat was turned on in the cellblocks today.

Israel at International Wool Conference

LONDON, Tuesday (UP). — Israel, Egypt, Yugoslavia and Poland are among the 31 nations represented at the fifth meeting of the International Wool Study Group which opened here yesterday.

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Wednesday November 5, 1952
Heshvan 10, 5713. — Sefer 10, 5712

THE American election campaign is ended and the voters have made their choice. A new President will take his place in the White House and a largely new Congress will be seated in the Capitol. It has been a dramatic occasion, in which the two contestants for the most powerful place in the United States of America have risen to the level of world and domestic issues transcending those of almost any other presidential election within living memory.

PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES

The standard of the campaign may have fallen a little in the past week or two. That is hardly surprising. Neither General Eisenhower nor Governor Stevenson could have been expected to keep a consistently high level throughout two months of speech-making night and day from conventional platforms, at railway stations, before the television screens and in the intervals between rail and air journeys covering thousands of miles. The demands upon the physical and mental energies of the candidates have been little short of unbearable, and have caused some misgivings in quarters which feel that the nation cannot afford such risk to the health of its potential leaders.

It is a matter for general congratulation that at a time when there can be no alternative to American leadership of the democratic world, two such men as General Eisenhower and Governor Stevenson should have been on hand. It is equally a matter for general congratulation that the American people should have been conscious of the great stakes and should have exercised in such full measure their own responsibilities as voters. This is the more encouraging in view of the dominant place held by world issues from beginning to end of the campaign, and is the clearest possible evidence that the American people have bid final farewell to isolationism.

Now that the campaign is over and the new President elected, it is probable that some of the less promising features of the American political scene will slip from the foreground to the shadows at the back. The Republican Party is unlikely to feel that it has any real need of Senator McCarthy's tactics and the Democrats may be more concerned to work for the repeal of the McCarran Act than to use that extravagant piece of legislation as a basis for charges of racialism. The new President and the new Congress will enter into their duties at a time when exceptional statesmanship is needed not merely by the obstinate and tense problems which divide the world and threaten calamity, but also by the serious national problems within the group of nations which have accepted America's leadership.

It was suggested during the campaign that America's traditional bi-partisanship in foreign policy had come to an end. This, like so many other campaign assertions, seems to us an exaggeration. At any rate, nations which have accepted the world leadership of America will not lack confidence today in the capacity of the new President and his Congress to work together in harmony and consistency for the development of close bonds and mutual respect between all the nations concerned to preserve their independence and their liberty, and to foster world peace and prosperity.

The occasion cannot be let pass without a word of tribute to President Truman, who will be remembered for some of the most imaginative deeds in the history of nations. Whatever criticisms may be made of Marshall Aid, Point Four and the Atlantic Pact, they were acts of a robust and adventurous statesmanship. Mr. Truman was a good friend to Israel and our people will not forget his understanding and the practical help he gave. We have not a doubt that help and understanding will be given us by his successor.

Zionist Council To Draft Budget

TEL AVIV, Tuesday. — The Zionist General Council will meet in Jerusalem on November 16 to draft a IL.11m. budget, Mr. Eri Herman, Director of the Jewish Agency Organization Department, told the press here today. Included in the budget are the German Reparations Agency funds, which, he stated on the settlement and absorption of new immigrants, Mr. Herman said.

Zionist propaganda agencies will be united and placed under a central body in every country. The American Zionist Council, which had hitherto been a "United American pressure group," would be turned into a body dealing with the real purposes of Zionism: Education, immigration and land-settlement, Mr. Herman declared.

Yugoslav Communists Steer Middle Course

By RICHARD LOWENTHAL

— HAGUE.

TWO thousand five hundred delegates of the Yugoslav Communist Party are meeting in Zagreb for their sixth Congress — the first to be held since the one in 1948 which met when Tito had only just broken with Moscow. The outward paraphernalia is similar to other Communist congresses, but its content is that of a rally of resistance to Moscow's dictates.

In 1948 the general tenor of the speeches was still that Stalin was right in everything, except his attitude to Yugoslavia, and that the Yugoslav Communists were the staunchest and most militant allies of the Soviet Union. Since then the relentless pressure of the Cominform has driven the Yugoslav Party into ever closer relations with the capitalist West, and has helped the country's leaders to repudiate the Russian type of bureaucratic planning and to discover their own roads to Communist salvation.

But this is the first occasion on which Yugoslav Communists meet in grand assembly to measure just how far they have travelled from Stalinist orthodoxy — and the first that will enable the Western World to judge how far they have succeeded in escaping the mental straitjacket of the Cominform.

Severe Drought

The task before the Congress is not made easier by the present economic situation here. This year's drought, even worse than that of 1950, though better handled by the authorities, has robbed the people of some of the advantages of recent economic progress. By forcing the Government to stop agricultural exports and to buy wheat, it has led to drastic import cuts which are bound to result in unemployment, due to raw material shortage, in the next few months.

Though Western aid is helping to mitigate the ravages of nature, the mere fact that these difficulties coincide with increased consultation between Tito and the Western Powers on investment priorities, gives Soviet propaganda a chance to sow confusion by blaming all troubles on "Tito's sell-out to the West."

The experience of the last four years has been extremely bewildering for the average Yugoslav Communist — far more bewildering than for the average non-Communist citizen. Russia, once the great model of the Yugoslav revolution, has become the dreaded enemy, the instigator and protector of all the satellite armies whose constant threat to Yugoslavia's frontiers exact heavy economic sacrifices for defence. The Western Powers, once the embodiment of the hostile capitalist class, have become the dispensers of economic and military aid, and the worst suspicions still directed against "their imperialism" is that they might one day come to terms with Russia over the head of the small nations on the borderline — in other words, that Yugoslav national freedom might be bargained away in a new partition of the world between the West and Russia.

To the ordinary Yugoslav peasant this may appear as a gradual return to reason; to the Communist leaders it is an inevitable adaptation to the facts of international life. But to the rank-and-file Communist, who joined the partisan war as an illiterate youngster in the mountains of Montenegro and Bosnia, and who learned to read and think from Communist pamphlets poorly translated from the Russian, it has been a difficult mental operation indeed.

Yet the rank-and-file Communist is a key figure in Tito's Yugoslavia; for the single party remains the principal instrument by which the leaders rule. If it disintegrates, or loses its cast under the impact of ideological confusion, the regime crumbles. Just as the pace of a convoy must be that of the slowest ship, so the pace of changes in Tito's domestic and foreign policy has been determined throughout the past four years by the reaction of the party rank-and-file. The entry of 200,000 new members during that period, swelling the ranks from half a million to 700,000, has certainly helped. There has been no major purge of "Cominformists." But the present Congress may see some changes in the top leadership. One member of the Politburo, Dr. Blagoye Bushkovich, a one-time Premier of the Serbian Republic, who has lately held no office, is likely to be dropped — there are persistent rumours that he is suspected of Cominform sympathies. A likely candidate for promotion is Dr. Bakarich, the Minister of Croatia and one of the regime's outstanding spokesmen on agricultural policy.

The present moment has been chosen for the Congress because the leaders have now succeeded in developing a new, coherent ideology, a system of decentralized Communism, with a strong element of self-government, as opposed to Stalin's bureaucratic despotism. Its principal elements are the new type of decentralized economic planning, where only the basic proportions of the economy are fixed by the plan, all else being left to the play of the market and the initiative of individual managements while the workers control the factories, which ingeniously combines a measure of workers' participation in management with a limited form of profit-sharing; and the new constitutional laws, under which all "People's Committees" in the towns and rural districts, as well as in national and federal Parliaments, will have as their second chamber a "Producers' Council", representing the workers' collectives and the peasants' cooperatives, in proportion to their productive contributions.

New Elections

The first elections to the local and district councils under this new system will take place at the end of November and the beginning of December; and the Congress has been timed to instruct the party once more about the significance of this new departure, which, it is hoped, will in due course help to liberate Yugoslavia's Parliament from the curse of dull unanimity and give scope for genuine discussion of divergent local interests.

The date of the Yugoslav Congress was arranged before the Russian Party Congress had been called by Stalin. As the Russian Congress has meanwhile taken place, the Yugoslav leaders will certainly take the opportunity of drawing a vivid contrast between their policy and aims, on the one side, and Soviet theory and practice on the other. Milovan Djilas, the party chief propagandist, has already replied to Stalin's latest theories on the transition from Socialism to Communism, branding them as a shameless apologia for Soviet State capitalism. In his speech to the Congress on Monday Tito blamed both East and West for the present world tension. But he still does not advocate a clear policy of Western alliances, beyond outlining a policy of collective security within the United Nations and cooperation with all those who are willing, on a basis of equal rights.

Readers' Letters

PUBLIC SPIRITED

To the Editor of The POST

Sir,—I would like to express my gratitude and that of my co-passengers to the elderly gentleman, probably a doctor, who stops his car every morning, near the very long bus queue in Rehov Shlomo Hamelech, Tel Aviv, opens the door and announces with a smile "Direction Bialik-Allenby Road, — room for three."

The drivers of scores of empty cars going in the same direction every morning should follow the example of this gentleman whose car bears the number 70297.

Yours, etc.,
Dr. THEIS

Tel Aviv, October 31.

MUSICAL DIARY

In Haifa

IN defiance of the pessimists' forecast, the Haifa Orchestra opened its third season on Thursday at the Orah Cinema, thanks to the united efforts of its initiator, Mr. Epi Rotenberg and its conductor, Mr. George Singer. There were many new members in the orchestra, including, in the first chair, Mr. Feldman, formerly in Napoli's "Scarlatti Orchestra."

Handel's Concerto Grosso in B Minor seemed to be a celebration of the orchestra's rebirth. Both this and Schubert's Symphony No.8 were characterized by beauty of sound and complete devotion to the conductor's intention. Haim Alexander's six Israeli Dances were vital, pungent and sometimes brilliant folklore music.

Mr. Gershon Jaroch was the soloist in Mozart's Concert for Flute and Orchestra (K.No.488). His comprehension of the work is purely academic, his reading more delightful in the first two movements than in the closing Presto, which needed a bit more sparkling virtuosity. He was well supported by Mr. Singer and the orchestra.

GWS.

In Tel Aviv

This season's Museum Concerts in Tel Aviv opened with a Bach evening on Saturday night. Frank Pelleg (harpsichord), H. Haftel (violin), Uri Toeplitz (flute) and a string quartet (Messrs. Malkin, Kondort, Benyamini, Warschauer) played the Brandenburg Concerto No.5 and the A Major Concerto for harpsichord, flute, violin and strings with verve and in complete spiritual unanimity. Occasionally, however, verve alone couldn't give full satisfaction in the course of the offerings, especially in those instances when Mr. Haftel's strong and voluminous violin tone didn't amalgamate easily with the harpsichord's restrained, mild and modest sound from quite another epoch of musical fashion.

Engagement Cancelled

William Primrose, the famous viola-player, has cancelled his engagement as soloist of the 3rd subscription concert series of the I.P.O. He was scheduled to play William Walton's viola concerto. Instead, the violinist Yfa Handel will be the soloist in these concerts.

Ho.

Surgeons Honour Israel Doctor

PROFESSOR B. Zondek, head of the Hadassah University Gynaecological and Obstetrics Departments and Director of the Hadassah - Hebrew University Hormones Research Laboratories, was recently invited to lecture at the seventh annual convocation of the Canadian and U.S.A. sections of the International College of Surgeons. Professor Zondek was made an honorary fellow of the International College and a member of the Board of Trustees. The convocation was held at the National Opera House in Chicago.

The above picture shows Professor Henry W. Meyerding of the Mayo Clinic, Rochester, Minn., President of the U.S.A. section of the International College of Surgeons, welcoming and decorating Professor Zondek, who is the first Israel surgeon to become an Honorary Fellow of the society.

TEL AVIV ART NOTES

Stimulating Kibbutz Artzi Show

THE current exhibition at the Mikra Studio is the fifth showing of works by members of the Association of Painters and Sculptors of the Kibbutz Artzi and is, as we have come to expect, a stimulating and modestly presented affair.

This time only nine painters are represented, no sculptors, all of them endowed with talent in varying degrees and some of them having already found their own path and able to strike a personal and recognizable note. Except for the fact that they nearly all take the kibbutz subject, there is nothing in their approach to link them as a group. If we look for a common element, we might find it in freedom from portentousness and a certain humorous slant.

Accent on Design

The work of Johanna Simon of Kibbutz Ein Shemer, the dopen of the group, is familiar to all gallery-goers. The five small works he contributes are in his accustomed manner: accent on design, highly simplified treatment of figures and landscape with colour somewhat crude. His watercolour "Spring", however, with a group of figures in cobalt blue as the focal point is unusually pleasant in colour, and his drawing of a head of a young immigrant is powerfully modelled.

Roda Rellinger (art teacher at Mishmar Haemek), the "romantic" of the group, devotes himself to landscape. He uses colour with emotional force and his painting has gained greatly in assurance. Particularly worth noting are "Immigrants Village" with its brooding atmosphere of desolation and the brilliantly washed-in Herzlia beach scenes. He also shows some sketches, in glowing colours, for decorative pottery.

The Yohanan Ben-Yaacov (Kibbutz Hazorea) contribution of three gouaches is not very exciting although his "Haifa at Night," as seen from a balcony of which the railing forms the fundament of the picture, is a lovely piece of colour — a study in blues.

Decorative Experiments

Shraga Weil (Kibbutz Hazorea) shows paintings and drawings. This highly gifted illustrator is constantly experimenting, and at present the emphasis is on "decoration." His design has become very elaborate with much detail which he succeeds in weaving into a harmonious whole as in "Painter's Room," "Sun and Rain" and a view of the kibbutz (gouache). In the series "Folk Dances" he manages to convey great feeling of movement but the colour — always his weakest point — is turgid and, at times, harsh.

The black and white artists are Ruth Schloss (Kibbutz Lahavot-Habashan), Dvora Davidson (Kibbutz Beth Alpha), Yitzhak Greenfeld (Kibbutz Gal-On), Dani Karavan (Kibbutz Harel) and Yehudit Oren of Kibbutz Hazor.

Yehudit Oren has recently returned after a couple of years' study in the U.S.A., and the work she exhibits (all prints — coloured and plain) testifies to the strides she has made in technical skill which, added to her imaginative insight and feeling for design, should take her far. At present she is still in the stage of reproducing Pitte Picassos and Yaakel Adlers with Braques as a colour influence, but she is young and should find her own way in time.

Wash Drawings

Ruth Schloss shows six wash drawings entirely executed with the brush. This gifted young woman continues to develop not only in mastery over her medium but in depth of feeling and ability to convey atmosphere. All the works shown are worth noting.

Of the other three, Dvora Davidson and Dani Karavan are Israel-born while Greenfeld came here from the U.S.A. two years ago. They all show line drawings. Dvora Davidson's elongated figures are full of humour and she is able to suggest character with very simple means. The sketches the other two show are very slight but not without the merit of liveliness and keen observation.

S.W.

AXED TO DEATH

BOMBAY, Tuesday (AP). — Eight persons, including several women and children were axed to death recently by unidentified raiders, who attacked a farm at Daman, a tiny Portuguese colony 120 miles from Bombay. Three other persons were wounded.

Men and Things

LEANING back on our heels, instead of straining forward, in our efforts to solve the secret of man's behaviour and existence, we learn much from observing the antics of lower orders of life. There is not much point of course, in comparing the astronomical knowledge of moles with our own, but in fields of activity which are common to human beings and animals, we may discover many things, some of which will cause us heart-searching. It is a comfort to those addicted to matrimonial bickering (the single reader to whom this does not apply may skip this sentence) to know that nuptial combat accounted for many deaths last year at the London Zoo. Romantic back-to-nature animal fans, who imagine that human beings have caused most of their own troubles by surrounding themselves with an unnatural environment, will receive a sharp shock from the news that tuberculosis is a serious scourge among wild creatures, particularly birds. Feline distemper, which not bad disposition among cats, was very common in the Zoo, as was hard-pad, which scrawled Tinis' to many canine lives. Among the horrific deaths suffered at the Zoo was that of a large bat, which teaches us nothing about humanity except that some of us atavistically revert to cruelty unknown in the animal world. This bat died of sepsis and shock after a lighted cigarette had been applied to it by a visitor.

B.S.

ENTERPRISES OF ASSIS & BEJARANO BROS. LTD.

Subsidiary Companies: Assis Ltd.
Bejarano Bros. Ltd. Cigarette Factory
The Distilleries of Assis Ltd.
Associated Company: The Israel Tobacco Growing and Development Co. Ltd.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS: MR. LEON BEJARANO, COMPANY DIRECTOR, TEL AVIV
MR. MOSHE BEJARANO, COMPANY DIRECTOR, RAMAT GAN
MR. JOSEPH BEJARANO, COMPANY DIRECTOR, RAMAT GAN
MR. SIMON BEJARANO, COMPANY DIRECTOR, RAMAT GAN
MR. PAUL SINGER, COMPANY DIRECTOR, TEL AVIV

EXTRACT FROM THE ACCOUNTS AND CHAIRMAN'S STATEMENT FOR THE YEAR 1951.

CHAIRMAN'S STATEMENT :

. . . Despite the steady increase in all costs and wages, the aggregate net profits of the subsidiary companies, before tax but after providing IL.53,350 for depreciation, amounted to IL.71,000 against IL.71,100 in the preceding year.

The provision for depreciation increased by almost 70 per cent whilst the total fixed assets of the concern increased by 27 per cent from IL.365,000 to IL.464,000. The increase possible by the fact that two of our subsidiaries were confirmed as Approved Undertakings by the Investment Centre and are thus allowed double rates of depreciation for the first few years.

Although an improvement, this recognition does not solve the problem of the inadequacy of depreciation based on the historic cost of machinery and buildings acquired by the subsidiaries. As a result of the New Economic Policy of the Government and the devaluation of the Israel Pound on February 13, 1952, prices of machinery and building materials almost trebled. Sound economics require that depreciation should be calculated on the basis of the current cost of fixed assets, and our Government cannot long evade its duty to find a satisfactory solution to this question and allow the industries of this country to provide adequately for the depreciation of their assets.

Continuing our policy of increasing our stocks of raw materials as much as possible, total stock of all subsidiaries (mainly of raw and packing materials) grew during the year 1951 from IL.362,000 to IL.419,000.

According to the balance sheet and profit and loss account, presented to the Annual General Meeting, the total profit of the company was IL.38,715.386, after providing the sum of IL.15,125 for the payment of taxes and IL.4,250 the agreed allocation of our subsidiaries to a Fund for Dividend Allowances of the Employees of the subsidiaries.

This net profit together with a balance of IL.1,327,454, carried forward from last year, enabled your directors to declare again a dividend of 10½ per cent net, free of Income Tax, to the holders of the Ordinary Shares and of 7½ per cent net, free of Income Tax, to the holders of the Preference Shares.

These dividends are the equivalent of 14 per cent gross on the Ordinary Shares and of 10 per cent gross on the Preference Shares.

The Directors, in accordance with their accepted policy of conserving the liquid means of the company for the extension of the undertakings affiliated to it, decided again so as in previous years, to distribute these dividends in the form of fully paid up Ordinary Shares and to offer these shares to the holders of the Ordinary Shares of par.

Since the intrinsic and market value of the shares, as witnessed also by their quotation on the Tel Aviv Exchange, is much above par, it follows that the real value of the dividends is higher than their face values.

Our authorized share capital was increased during 1951 from IL.400,000 to IL.700,000, and the issued and paid up capital from about IL.337,500 to IL.481,500. Our "B" Ordinary Shares were, on February 19, 1952, introduced on the Tel Aviv Stock Exchange. New shares were taken up by our shareholders, with the result that the paid up share capital of our company (including the Bonus-Shares referred to later herein) amounts to IL.481,350, while the Capital Reserve increased, since December 31, 1951, from IL.17,500 to IL.32,454.

PROFIT AND DIVIDENDS

YEAR	NET PROFIT	DIVIDENDS Ordinary Shares		6% Cumulative Participating Pref. Shares	
1948	28,166	9 %	Bonus Shares	6½%	Subject to Tax
		3 %	Subject to Tax	3 %	Bonus Shares
1949	28,826	10½%	Bonus Shares	6 %	Subject to Tax
				3 %	Bonus Shares
1950	34,186	10½%	Bonus Shares	4½%	f'free of Tax
				3 %	Bonus Shares
1951	38,715	10½%	Bonus Shares	4½%	f'free of Tax
				3 %	Bonus Shares

STATISTICAL FIGURES OF ANNUAL SALES

	1945	1946	1947	1948	1949	1950	1951	1952 9 months
ASSIS	LP.	LP.	LP.	IL.	IL.	IL.	IL.	IL.
Local Market	280,530	356,765	185,554	271,302	473,119	506,043	439,686	707,235
Export	34,541	70,557	213,227	260,530	183,930	96,699	270,304	399,617
Army and Nesifi	260,075	278,447	81,622	46,907	16,304	27,729	25,342	139,256
	780,755	647,772	480,413	578,919	643,353	630,471	745,332	1,246,068
CIGARETTE COMPANY	161,276	237,141	220,580	615,924	1,023,000	1,701,000	2,522,639	2,130,976
ALCOHOL DISTILLERY	—	—	—	—	76,094	135,285	182,180	332,055
TOTAL	942,031	784,913	810,951	1,194,843	1,742,438	2,514,956	3,450,051	3,717,099

Consolidated Balance Sheet of the Holding Company And Subsidiary Companies as at December 31, 1951

(To the nearest Pound)

31.12.1950		IL.	IL.	31.12.1950		IL.	IL.
	CAPITAL AND RESERVES				FIXED ASSETS		
337,500	Issued and fully paid capital of Holding Company	481,350		112,344	Freehold Land and Buildings at cost, less written off	113,112	
2,000	Share Premium Account	17,500		33,204	Plots, at cost	32,320	
5,000	Building and Machinery Renewal Fund	5,000			Plant and equipment, cars, tools and furniture, including advances on same, less written off	319,209	
1,000	Aggregate Balance of Profit and Loss Accounts	313		216,776			
363,527			504,163	364,324			464,641
	Outside Shareholders in subsidiary company :				INVESTMENTS :		
10,500	Ordinary Shares, including undistributed profit attributable thereto		8,107	22,441	3½% War Loan 1939-49 at cost, above market value	14,600	
27,500	Provision for dismissal allowances		28,500	3,312	Shares in Associated Companies, at cost : Jerusalem Cigarette Manufacturing Co. Ltd.	3,312	
				—	Israel Tobacco Growing and Development Co. Ltd.	1,700	
	LONG TERM LIABILITIES :			6,022	Other Securities, at cost	8,622	
320,421	Banks secured by specific charges	277,603		31,775			28,234
12,500	Shareholders in one of the subsidiary companies	10,000			Long Term Loans :		
10,500	Sundry loans	10,175		2,833	Jerusalem Cigarette Manufacturing Co. Ltd.	2,833	
343,421			297,778	—	Israel Tobacco Growing and Development Co. Ltd.	6,000	
				2,833			8,833
	CURRENT LIABILITIES :				CURRENT ASSETS :		
162,672	Banks, partly secured by specific charges	110,417			Stock of raw and auxiliary materials, semi-manufactured and finished goods, including tenderoline, packing materials, containers, spare parts, sundry materials and advances on same, at cost	419,963	
60,500	Sundry creditors and bills payable	220,149		362,332			
61,548	Provision for Income Tax and for Contingent Liabilities	44,315		56,464	Sundry debtors and expenses in advance	150,304	
	Profit proposed to be distributed by the General Annual Meeting	37,500		39,542	Directors of the Company	1,305	
30,410				34,762	Cash in hand and at banks	34,429	
314,630			412,380	—	Expenses increase of capital	6,813	
				493,100			362,806
670,551			IL. 1,087,320	890,201			IL. 1,087,320
	Contingent Liabilities :						
172,500	Guarantee for subsidiary companies		IL. 202,000				
23,310	Other guarantees (promissory credits opened, and liability for the granting of a loan		IL. 20,000				

On behalf of the Board of Directors :

L. BEJARANO Director — *E. BEJARANO* Director

We have examined the above Consolidated Balance Sheet of the Enterprises of Assis and Bejarano Bros. Ltd., set up here the accounts of the Company and its subsidiaries, as audited by us. In the calculation of the provision for depreciation on the fixed assets by two subsidiary companies we are not here taken of the devaluation of the Israel Currency. In our opinion the said Consolidated Balance Sheet gives a true and fair view of the state of affairs of the Enterprises of Assis and Bejarano Bros Ltd. and its subsidiaries as at December 31, 1951.

Tel Aviv, July 15, 1952.

BAWLY, MELLNER, HECK & CO.
Public Accountants-Auditors

CHRYSLER
AUTHORIZED DISTRIBUTOR
Arditi
Service Station
Rash Pina Rd., nr. Rabbi Rival, Tel Aviv.

ELECTION EXTRA

THE JERUSALEM POST

ELECTION EXTRA

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1952

PRICE: 70 PRUTA
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A. L. & S. BEN-ZUR (INSURANCE) LTD.
JERUSALEM TEL AVIV
Complete Insurance Service
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EISENHOWER IS U.S. PRESIDENT

BULLETIN

SPRINGFIELD, ILLINOIS, WEDNESDAY (8.30 a.m. Israel Time). — GOVERNOR STEVENSON HAS CONCEDED THE ELECTION TO GENERAL EISENHOWER.

States conceded to Eisenhower at 9 a.m. Israel time, indicating how the State voted in 1948 and the number of electoral votes.

California	Dem	32
Connecticut	Rep.	8
Florida	Dem	10
Illinois	Dem	27
Indiana	Rep	13
Kansas	Rep	8
Maryland	Rep	9
New Jersey	Rep	16
New York	Rep	45
Ohio	Dem	25
Pennsylvania	Rep	32
Virginia	Dem	12
Wisconsin	Dem	12

Senators and Representatives

Senator Joseph McCarthy was setting the pace in Wisconsin for the Republican candidates who are leading in most of the contests. The controversial Senator from Wisconsin gained a lead of nearly two and a half to one over his Democratic opponent, Thomas Fairchild.

In Connecticut, both Democratic candidates for the Senate, the incumbent Senator Benton and Representative Ribicoff, conceded defeat to their Republican opponents at an early hour. Among the other Senators who were re-elected at an early hour were Knowland of California who ran on both parties; and Byrd of Virginia who was unopposed.

In Massachusetts, Senator Lodge, who was one of the first to back Eisenhower for president, was losing to his Democratic opponent John Kennedy.

In other Senate races, Smith (Republican) of New Jersey was leading Alexander; Bricker (Republican) was leading Di Salle in Ohio; and Senator Jenner was leading in Indiana.

The first results of the elections to the Senate came from California where Senator William F. Knowland standing on both the Republican and Democratic tickets was re-elected against slight opposition from an Independent.

In Texas, Mr. Price Daniel, formerly State Attorney General, was elected Senator in the place of Mr. Tom Connally, former Chairman of the Senate's Foreign Affairs Committee, who did not seek reelection. Mr. Daniel stood as a Republican as well as a Democrat and had no opposition.

In the 435 contests for the House of Representatives the Democrats had won 79 seats (mostly in the South) at 6 a.m. (Israel time) while the Republicans had won 53.

Democratic candidates for the House of Representatives were elected unopposed in nearly 40 electorates in southern States. They were four in Mississippi (other two seats contested) seven in Alabama (two others contested) seven in Louisiana (one other contested), five in Tennessee (4 others contested) 4 in Virginia (6 others contested) in addition to all 10 in Georgia.

Brooklyn borough president, Mr. John Cashmore, Democrat, was defeated by incumbent Senator Irving Ives, Republican, in a Senate race.

The Winning Team

Dwight David Eisenhower ...Born in Denison, Texas, October 14, 1890...Grew up in Abilene, Kansas...Graduated from Abilene High School in 1909...Entered United States Military Academy at West Point, New York, in 1911...Commissioned as 2nd Lieutenant, 1915...Married Mamie Geneva Doud on July 1, 1916 in Denver, Colorado. They attend the Presbyterian Church. Their one son, Major John Eisenhower, has just returned from Korea.

Between 1935 and 1941, Eisenhower served in many U.S. military posts: Panama (where he helped plan its defences); Philippines (under General MacArthur) and in France, with the Battle Monuments Commission. In 1942, became commanding general of European Theatre of Operations...Planned invasion of North Africa and invasion of France which began June 6, 1944.

Remained in Europe until November, 1945, then returned to Washington to become Chief of Staff of U.S. Army...Retired in October, 1948 to become President of Columbia University in New York City...In December, 1950, was recalled to military service to head SHAPE (Supreme Headquarters, Allied Powers, Europe). In May, 1952, resigned from SHAPE...A month later Eisenhower resigned from U.S. Army to accept Republican nomination...Conservative on domestic matters, strongly internationalist.

Richard Nixon, 39, lawyer...Married, three children...After war-service in the U.S. Navy entered Californian politics and became Congressman, and in 1950, Senator. In domestic politics strongly conservative; internationalist voting record.

Republicans Claim Landslide; Ike Breaks 'Solid South'

NEW YORK, Wednesday, 8.40 a.m. — With half the votes counted, General Eisenhower has a two million lead over Governor Stevenson in the popular vote, assuring his election as 34th President of the United States.

The vote was 14,100,000 to 12,300,000 assuring Eisenhower 249 electoral votes from thirteen States. He was also leading in 22 other States with a total of 144 votes (266 are needed for election).

Gov. Stevenson is ahead in only 13 States with 134 electoral votes.

Stevenson's top aides said at 7.25 a.m. Israel time: "It is all over but the concession to Ike."

This adviser said there was no doubt that Eisenhower had won, and there is not much use in "hanging on" to the outside possibility that Stevenson still had a chance to win.

At 7.30 Israel time, Gen. Eisenhower led the popular return with 17,000,000 votes as against 11,300,000 for Mr. Stevenson. He had to his credit eight states with a total of 111 electoral college votes.

Eisenhower took an early lead and held it as the votes rose rapidly into the millions. The first state which was won by a candidate was Maine, traditionally Republican, which gave its five electoral votes to Eisenhower.

The Republicans predicted a landslide for their nominee soon after their candidate jumped into the lead. At 5.30 a.m. (Israel time) an assistant to Governor Stevenson said, "The news is not so good, and looks pretty grim."

This pessimism was generated by the fact that Eisenhower took early leads in such traditionally Democratic southern states as South Carolina, Virginia, Alabama, Florida, Texas and Oklahoma. He was also leading in his home state of Kansas, Ohio, New Jersey, Indiana, Massachusetts, and Maryland.

Stevenson took an early lead in North Carolina, Illinois, Pennsylvania, and Tennessee.

This was at an early stage of the voting when only 12 per cent of the total vote had been counted.

The Democrats conceded Florida's 10 electoral votes to Eisenhower. It was the first time the Republicans captured this State since 1928.

Virginia and Florida also gave their electoral votes to Eisenhower. It was the first time that these traditionally Democratic states had done so since the bitter Smith-Hoover campaign in 1928.

At 7.30, Israel time, Mr. Jacob Arvey, the Democratic campaign manager in Chicago conceded Illinois.

Eisenhower also won Maryland's nine electoral votes. Maryland went Republican in 1948.

Eisenhower took a strong hold on the Presidency at 6.15 a.m. (Israel time) when New York state was conceded to him by the Democratic chairman there, Mr. Fitzpatrick. New York has 45 electoral votes, the largest of any state.

At that time the popular vote was Eisenhower 6,845,033; Stevenson 6,117,326. The Republican also carried such important states as Pennsylvania, Illinois, New Jersey, Maryland, Ohio, Indiana, and Wisconsin.

The Democratic State Chairman conceded Ohio's 25 electoral votes to General Eisenhower in face of his commanding lead with 30 per cent of the polling places reported.

Eisenhower virtually assured Oklahoma's eight electoral votes for President on the basis of a 36,000 vote lead in the normally Democratic state with 70 per cent of the vote counted. Unofficial returns from 2,678 precincts of 3,359 gave Eisenhower 264,456 and Stevenson 246,105.

Record-breaking voting was reported all across the nation. A spot check showed that 85 per cent of Manhattan and Bronx registered voters had cast their ballots by 5 p.m. In some heavily populated districts the count reached 90 per cent. The same was true in Illinois. Mr. Stevenson's home state which has gone Democratic since 1932.

California pitched into the election with determined enthusiasm, and predictions were that more than 5 m. would go to the polls. Other key states such as Ohio, Senator Taft's bailiwick, Pennsylvania, and Missouri, President Truman's home, were reporting record counts.

The amazing thing, on which both sides could agree, was that people were turning out in tremendous numbers. Bright, sunny weather combined with the heat of the campaign to produce what will probably be a record total.

Record-Breaking Vote Interpreted

New York, Wednesday (Reuter) — The record-breaking size of the early vote in the presidential election was claimed by the Republicans to represent a nation-wide upsurge of independent, new and formerly indifferent voters in support of the crusade of their candidate, General Dwight Eisenhower.

The record vote can also be explained non-partisanly as due to the exceptional measures which have been taken this time to get out the vote. National leaders from the President downwards have expressed their shame that the proportion of the voters casting ballots is so much lower in the U.S. than in other free countries.

Many people had to stand in line an hour or more to vote. Many polls were swamped from the opening hour.

Stevenson stood in a queue for half an hour this morning, refusing offers for him to go straight in, at the hamlet of Half-Day, Illinois, which adjoins his farm. The Governor then drove to his official mansion in Springfield to await the results.

Eisenhower voted with his wife in New York and then went "into seclusion" at his Morningside Heights residence on the Columbia University campus. He expressed weariness after his 31,000-mile campaign, which he called "the toughest fight of my life."

Election Sidelights

At Newburyport, Mass., 101-year-old Henry Bailey stopped on his way to work to vote in his 21st presidential election. He first voted in 1872 when President Ulysses Grant was re-elected.

An unidentified woman had to take off her skirt outside a Miami Beach, Florida, polling station before the officials would allow her to vote. The skirt bore an embroidered slogan "I like Ike," and it was illegal to take propaganda into the station. She calmly removed her skirt, stood in line in her slip for 15 minutes, and then voted.

In Boston, a woman drove up to vote in a sleek limousine, ordered her chauffeur to stand in queue, and a half hour later as his turn came up she took his place, voted and drove off.

In Tarentum, Penna., a woman was driven in an ambulance to a booth six hours after giving birth to a son.

A Soldier's Revenge

A survey of the preferences of 500 "typical" American soldiers on duty in Korea gave a two-to-one vote for Stevenson, according to a "New York Times" correspondent.

Their reason was "I have been with the Army for a year. Would you expect me to vote for a General?"

Tidal Wave

Tidal waves hit the Hawaiian Islands flooding buildings and wrecking moored houseboats, but otherwise causing little damage.

Panic stricken people who rushed into streets halted traffic. Police were dispersing them, reports said. Wake Island had been alerted for tidal waves. Other reports said four waves had struck the Hawaiian islands of Kauai and Oahu flooding roads and killing cattle. Oahu's windward shore was being evacuated but no deaths were so far reported.

Garden Report — Page 3

Column One
By David Courtney

IS it Stevenson or Eisenhower? The Americans know by now; and it is their business. But bound up with it is the fate of millions of people who had no vote, no say in the matter — whole countries, whole peoples, who have stood by and wordlessly appealed to the American electorate to keep them in mind, alongside the Tidelands Oil and the Taft-Hartley Act and the "coddling of Communists." It was terribly important to these countries and peoples whether Mr. Eisenhower or Mr. Stevenson was chosen. And that fact is no matter for American vanity, but for American pride — that is to say, if the American voters have indeed kept in mind the unenfranchised world outside.

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THINK how rich is America. It has all the gold in the world, nearly; half the oil in the world; more atomic bombs than anyone else; more aeroplanes, tanks, guns, rockets, everything. The Americans can go where they like and take as many dollars as they like; buy refrigerators, automobiles, washing-machines; give grants-in-aid to needy nations; blankets to refugees; scholarships to poor scholars. Think how powerful is America. Alone of all the non-Communist world it has the means to fight great wars and stop little ones and by the same token to spread the balm of peace over the aching limbs of the world. Small wonder it matters so terribly whether Mr. Eisenhower or Mr. Stevenson is President this morning.

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IT matters to the oddest of people, who have never heard of Kansas City or Fort Knox or the Daughters of the Revolution: cowboys, unknown people all over the world, probably in Russia, too.

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IT is hard on the American people and their President that so much of the world outside should look to them for more than the price of a meal and a gun — far more than economic aid; and for more than an ideology. What the world looks for is an end to sterile surrender. It is all very well to prepare for war. Human nature being what it is, or even supposedly rising above the common think it will, it may be necessary to prepare for war. But there is always the chance that human nature, grimly prodded, may be better than it seems. It wants to be. It wants to be something better than a soldier trained to kill or a scientist trained to destroy; and, therefore, it looks to be guided towards peace of mind and the works that can arise out of peace of mind. And because the Americans hold so much of the world's resources in the hollow of their hands it is felt that they must also have much of the wisdom of the world in their heads. It is quite natural that whole peoples should look to them for a sign.

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HAS America given the sign?

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OF course, there will be plenty of people to say that it makes no difference whether Mr. Eisenhower or Mr. Stevenson is President. Mr. Stevenson has shown that he possesses the mark of world statesmanship and we know that Mr. Eisenhower is a great leader of men. Mr. Stevenson has shown a profound understanding of mankind; Mr. Eisenhower a true understanding of men and women. All the same, there is a difference. It is odd how people all over the world have seized upon the difference with almost desperate hope. With the American voters the issues were not quite the same, of course — not quite so simple. But their choice, whichever it may have been, is fateful.

Jerusalem, November 5.

Premier Tables W.Z.O. Status Bill in Knesset

By Moshe Brilliant,
POST Parliamentary Correspondent

Prime Minister Ben Gurion introduced a bill in the Knesset yesterday recognizing the World Zionist Organization as the agency authorized to coordinate the activities of all Jewish bodies engaged in development of Israel and in the integration of immigrants.

This bill was almost passed in August. It was withdrawn by the Government after the Knesset, during the final reading, amended it in a snap vote to accord recognition as "the organized representatives of the Jewish nation in all matters relating to the development of Israel."

The formula which had upset the Government three months ago had been more in line with what the Zionist Congress had requested in 1951. Mr. Ben Gurion, however, rephrased it after representations from non-Zionist supporters of Israel in the United States. The measure he introduced yesterday had been drafted in consultation with the Jewish Agency Executive in Jerusalem and was approved by the Zionist General Council.

A last minute amendment of the draft was announced by Mr. Ben Gurion, who said that the expression the State of Israel "represents its citizens only" would be eliminated. The clause had been inserted originally to allay the fears of non-Zionists that they would be accused of dual allegiance if they supported Israel. In the debate in August, Mr. Ishar Harari (Progressive) had fought for the deletion of the clause, arguing that it might jeopardize the Government's position when it demanded permission for Jews in countries like Russia to migrate to this country. Mr. Harari's proposed amendment had been defeated in August, by the votes of the coalition.

In the debate, which will be concluded today, the focal issue was again the Government's formula of "authorized agency" versus that of "organized representatives" which a snap majority had passed three months ago.

Mr. Ben Gurion said that the State of Israel had no right to name representatives of world Jewry, since its jurisdiction was confined to its boundaries. He added that it would be preposterous for the Knesset to designate the World Zionist Organization as the representatives of the 2,000,000 Jews in Soviet Russia, where Zionism is outlawed, or of the 1,000,000 Jews in the U.S., only a minority of whom were organized in the Zionist Movement.

Mr. Harari, who together with Mr. Israel Bar Yehuda (Mapam) had introduced the motion which had upset the Government in August, defended his formula. He said that the Zionist Organization was the only group supporting Israel in an organized way. His proposed formula would not be construed as a snub by any other group.

Politics was seen as Mr. Ben Gurion's motive by Mr. Yosef Serlin (General Zionist), who said that the Prime Minister wanted to curb the authority and influence of the Zionist Organization, because his party did not control it as they did the Government.

Mr. Ben Gurion said that the status he was proposing would enable the World Zionist Organization to act in place of the State in matters of immigration and settlement. Government supporters said this had in effect been the status of the Movement before Israel's independence. Mr. Zalman Shazar (Mapai), who is a member of the Jewish Agency Executive, said the measure was in the spirit of the Zionist Congress request.

Opposition to granting the Movement a special status was voiced by spokesmen of two anti-Zionist parties. Mr. Meir Wilner (Communist) said the status would create a "state within a state" and he opposed relinquishing sovereignty to a body not elected by the people of Israel. Dr. Avraham Deutch (Agudat Israel) praised the Movement's immigration, settlement and political activities but said they had no business dealing with spiritual and cultural matters. He called for the establishment of an enlarged Jewish Agency including non-Zionist parties, which he said should get the status.

Backstage Talks On Korean Issue

UNITED NATIONS, Tuesday. — While the debate on Korea has been postponed until tomorrow, active behind-the-scenes moves are taking place in attempts to achieve a compromise between the Soviet and U.S. views.

The 14-nation Arab-Asian bloc is meeting tonight to prepare a resolution for the Committee aimed at ending the war. Peru has presented a resolution calling for the appointment of a commission specifically directed to settle the war prisoners issue which has blocked the Panmunjom talks.

The Peruvian delegate explained that his proposed commission would be headed by Switzerland and contain all states with armed forces in Korea, plus one neutral state from the Far East and one from Europe or the Americas.

Non-Discriminatory Trusts

The Trusteeship Council voted without opposition last night to urge states administering trust territories to abolish laws and practices contrary to the U.N. Charter and the Universal Declaration of Human Rights. With 46 votes for and India and France abstaining, the committee asked the Assembly to recommend administering authorities to open up all public facilities to indigenous inhabitants of their territories without race distinction.

In last night's debate on India's complaint of South African discrimination against Indian nationals in the Union, Iraq and Pakistan urged their support in the case pleaded, contributing their agreement with general attacks on the whole South African Apartheid system.

The Arab-Asian bloc is endeavouring to set up a three-man Good Offices Commission to bring India, Pakistan and South Africa to reasonable negotiations on the issue.

A Soviet proposal to prevent the use of penal labor and other discriminatory media for production of "weapons and war" was defeated in the Soviet Committee last night.

Korean Front Quiet, Chinese Repulsed

SEOUL, Tuesday (Reuter). — Leaving their dead on the battlefield, Chinese attackers drew back on the east flank during the night and "all-quiet" was restored all along the Korean front.

About 1,000 Chinese had stormed forward near Heartbreak Ridge during the night after laying down a heavy artillery barrage. They were knocked back to their starting point, leaving 131 dead on the battlefield. About 80 more were believed wounded.

An Eighth Army spokesman said tonight that there had been "little fighting" along the front since this attack.

Bonn Disturbed by Prospect Of Arab Boycott Over Reparations

By GEORGE LICHTHEIM, POST Correspondent

LONDON, Tuesday. — Reports from Bonn suggest that the West German government is disturbed by the prospects of an Arab boycott should the reparations agreement with Israel be ratified. Government circles have been alarmed by the cancellation of some German contracts in Saudi Arabia and the formal Egyptian note of protest has stimulated uneasiness among the government coalition's right wing which is composed chiefly of business groups interested in exports.

Their political unit, the Free Democratic Party, includes elements like Mende who told reporters yesterday that good relations with the Arab world were vital to Germany. Various many have been active, chiefly Arab delegations to West German industrialists and their main argument, that firms exporting reparations goods to Israel would be boycotted elsewhere in the Middle East, is shrewdly designed to frighten business circles on whose support the government relies.

There is also a somewhat more pronounced ideological opposition to the reparations agreement among conservative nationalist circles whose strength is not entirely negligible.

The argument that Israel is still at war with its neighbours, and that Germany would thus be taking sides against the Arabs, has soured the Bonn Foreign Ministry which is super-sensitive to anything affecting Germany's growing export trade.

Ratification Assured

Despite the concerted campaign against ratification of the agreement, most observers in Bonn and in London believe that Adenauer will get his way. The Social opposition is expected only to lengthen parliamentary opposition. Besides, both major parties, Christian Democrats and Social Democrats, firmly support ratification.

It is a misnomer, on this and on other grounds, that the Social Democrats are opposing the agreement, as the party claims share of the fairly close to the left-wing of Adenauer's party which unfortunately holds most key posts.

The danger lies in a "sympathetic" vote which the Bundestag could ratify the agreement, but with some proviso making its execution dependent upon prior agreement with the property claimants in the Arab countries. A hint that the Arabs would drop their opposition if a proportion of the German funds were employed for this purpose was published in the Syrian daily of September 4 which inaugurated the dispute.

'Mission Has Failed,' Delegation Head Says

"Our mission to convince Germany to reverse its stand on reparations to Israel has failed," Ahmed Shukeiry, leader of the Arab League's delegation in Bonn, told the correspondent of "Palestine," the Old City daily. In the West German capital yesterday, "Our delegation arrived too late to convince Germany," Shukeiry said.

In Beirut, the Union of Lebanese Chambers of Commerce yesterday imposing decided to proclaim a strict boycott of German goods.

Bonn Proposes U.N. To Supervise Reparations

BONN, Tuesday (UP). — West Germany has suggested to the Arabs that shipments to Israel under the reparations agreement be supervised by the United Nations.

Parliamentary sources here said that the proposal was raised last week during the talks with the Arab protest delegation in an effort to allay Arab fears that Israel would be receiving war materials from Germany.

The Arabs are understood to be pleased with the suggestion. It is pointed out here that the proposal cannot be carried out without Israel approval and the attitude of the Israel government has not yet been made known.

Belgrade Protests Rome Measures in Trieste

BELGRADE, Tuesday (Reuter) — Yugoslavia today handed a note to the Italian Minister here protesting against the gradual annexation by Italy of the "A" zone of the Free Trieste territory, according to Tanjug, Yugoslav news agency.

The note claimed Italian measures in the zone violated the peace treaty, prevented the possibility of an agreement on Trieste and damaged the cause of peace in Europe.

Yugoslavia reaffirmed her readiness to continue exchanging views with the aim of settling the question on the basis of a "reasonable agreement."

In Italy today Premier Alcide de Gasperi asked Yugoslavia for "one act of goodwill to settle the question of the Trieste Free Territory."

Egypt Soon to Get British Jets

LONDON, Tuesday (Reuter). — Britain is on the point of resuming the supply of jet aircraft to Egypt, a usually well informed source said here tonight. Resumption of supply would be on the basis of contracts interrupted by a British Government decision in September, 1950, it is understood here.

The form of announcement on the resumption of supply has not been finally decided. It may be made in the House by Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden before he leaves London for New York next Friday.

The jet planes Egypt will get are expected to be Gloster Meteors.

Also, the improvement in relations between the two countries since General Mohammed Naguib came to power in Egypt last July, Britain recently resumed the supply to Egypt of non-warlike materiel including training aircraft and spare parts.

News Blackout On Jordan Parliament

The Jordan Parliament held the first meeting of its new session yesterday afternoon to debate a motion of confidence in Abu'l Huda's Cabinet after hearing his policy statement.

Until late last night no news of the result of the vote was given by any Arab radio station or news agency. This suggests that censorship had been imposed on the proceedings of the House.

All Radio Ramallah would say was that the House had drafted a reply to the Regency Council's Speech from the Throne on Saturday and that they had elected a committee to present the reply to the Council this morning.

Majlis Passes Bill For Prosecution of Ghavam

TEHERAN, Tuesday (Reuter). — The Persian Majlis today passed a bill authorizing the Government to prosecute and punish ex-Premier Ghavam e-Saltaneh for the incidents on July 21.

The bill was submitted to the Majlis by Premier Mossadegh last week and said Ghavam, who is 78, was responsible for the deaths that occurred on that day, during his term as Premier. Earlier, in a letter to the Senate, Ghavam announced that he was prepared for trial by a court.

(Ghavam resigned on the morning of July 22 after a premiership lasting four days following disturbances which were described at the time as "the bloodiest ... day since the abdication" was announced. It was estimated that more than 20 people had been killed in clashes with the police and army, about 1,000 injured and more than 200 arrested.)

Egyptian Actor Gets 15 Years' Hard Labour

CAIRO, Tuesday (AFP). — Ra'afat Ghattab, Egyptian actor convicted for conspiring against the Government, was sentenced to 15 years' hard labour by a military court here today.

This sentence, the verdict pointed out, was mitigated by General Mohammed Naguib, whose approval was sought by the military court. The original verdict ordered his execution.

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Social & Personal

On the occasion of assumption of his duties as Minister of Posts and Telegraphs, Rabbi M. Nurock was greeted at the G.P.O. in Jerusalem yesterday by Mr. H. Ben Menahem, Postmaster-General, and directors of the various departments and services.

Mr. Behor Shitreet, Minister of Police, visited Beersheba yesterday.

M. Alois Bartusek, Czechoslovak Charge d'Affaires, returned by Sabena from a leave in his home country.

The Hebrew University gave a reception at Beit Frumkin in Jerusalem on Monday night in honour of the outgoing doctor, Professor M. Schwabe, and the new teachers on its staff, among whom are Professor A. Weiss, of the U.S., succeeding the late Professor J. N. Epstein in the subject of Talmud, Dr. S. Pines, lecturer in Jewish Philosophy, succeeding the late Professor Julius Guttmann, and Dr. S. Agmon, a graduate of the Hebrew University, who spent several years abroad and has since been appointed a Lecturer in Mathematics.

Mr. Menahem Bader, of the Hakibbutz Ha'artzi-Hashomer Hatzair, left by Air France for Great Britain, France and Holland yesterday.

Mr. Eliyahu Meron has assumed the post of Director General of the Ministry of Interior. Mr. Meron has agreed to fill this position temporarily.

Mr. Moshe Yuval, Israel Consul in Cyprus, arrived for a short visit yesterday.

The visiting Athens football team were guests of the Tel Aviv Municipality at a reception given by Deputy Mayor Haim Levanon yesterday.

Mr. S. Shoresh, a member of the secretariat of the Mostav Organisation, has been appointed Deputy Director-General of the Ministry of Agriculture.

Mr. Yohanan Zarai has been invited to conduct a concert of the Haifa Orchestra.

Mr. Y. Ropen has resigned as head of the Public Relations Department of the Finance Ministry to take up the post of Economic Adviser to the Mapai faction in the Knesset.

Mr. Ettore Bucci, head of the international postal communications section of the Swiss Post office, arrived by El Al yesterday to discuss with the postal authorities here the improvement of postal communications between the two countries.

Mr. Z. Hashimshoni, director of Town Planning Department in the Ministry of the Interior, returned by El Al yesterday.

Dr. Nehemia Alony, of the Ministry of Education and Culture, left yesterday on behalf of the Ministry for Italy and Switzerland where he will collect Hebrew manuscripts from various libraries.

Dr. Alexander Rosenfeld, Director of the Hebrew World Union, has returned to Tel Aviv from an extended trip to Latin America on behalf of the Hebrew University.

M. Pierre Anziau, of the Belgo-Continentale company, left by Sabena yesterday after a short visit.

It is regretted that Mr. Emanuel Neumann's name was omitted from the list published yesterday of the members of the Jewish Agency Executive, present at the luncheon on Monday given by Dr. C. Goldmann for Dr. Joseph Schwartz and the JUA Party.

A wreath laying ceremony and service will be held at the British Cemetery at Ramla at 10.30 a.m. on Sunday, Remembrance Day. The public is welcome.

Mr. Wilbur Chase, American Consul in Haifa, will lecture on "The American Electoral System" to the University Women's Association at Zion Hotel, Haifa, at 8 p.m. on Sunday.

Prof. E. Franklin Frazier, Professor of Sociology at Howard University, Washington, and head of the UNESCO Institute of Sociological Research, will speak on "The Sociological Approach to Race and Culture Contacts" at 8.30 this evening in Room 31, Terra Sancta College, Jerusalem, under the auspices of the Hebrew University.

A memorial meeting for the late Yehoshua Shalsky, founder of the Bank Credit Mishari, will be held at 4.30 p.m. tomorrow in Beit Shalgor, 9 Sderot Rothschild, on the occasion of the tenth anniversary of his death.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Hood and family regret they were unable to say good-bye to all their friends on leaving Israel for the U.K.

Soviets Change Anniversary Date

TEL AVIV, Tuesday. — The reception by the U.S.S.R. Legation on the occasion of the Great October Revolution will be held on Saturday night, instead of November 7, the Legation announced today. The postponement was made because of the Sabbath.

Next President Must Keep U.S. Economy in Balance

WASHINGTON, Tuesday (UEIE). — Whoever is elected to the Presidency today, the powers of Government will be used to the full, if necessary, to prevent any serious recession when defence spending levels off to the rates required for maintaining free world security.

General Eisenhower and Governor Stevenson have repeatedly voiced their conviction that there never need be another depression in the U. S. if the nation's resources are mobilised and the right policies are followed. Each has pledged, if elected, to use these resources to prevent any serious recession.

American businessmen generally share this confidence that any readjustment growing out of declining defence expenditures can be prevented from reaching serious proportions. This is demonstrated by the high volume of private business investment planned for next year.

Economy Can Expand

The President's Council of Economic Advisers is also confident that a high level of production and employment can be maintained when defense spending levels off. The Council points out that the country's economy, because of its vast ability to produce, purchase and consume, has great possibilities of growth and expansion. It says that, for the most part, any downward trend in any sector, could be corrected by the forces of private economy if the total economic environment is favourable.

Should a decline continue, certain stabilizers built into the economy's structure since the depression of the 1930's would automatically come to the assistance of the private economy.

In the event downward forces were too pronounced for private economy and the built-in stabilizers to overcome, the Council says, various Government measures could be used to reverse the downward movement. These measures include tax adjustments, credit liberalization, and public works and development programmes.

The Council concedes that the "built-in stabilizers" do not primarily prevent fluctuations in economic activity or provide positive remedies for them. However, it says they do operate to reduce their magnitude. These stabilizers function either by decreasing tax collections, increasing Government payments, or both.

Decline Reversed Quickly

The Council states that the effectiveness of these "built-in stabilizers" in contributing demand support was shown in the quick reversal of the decline of business activity in 1949. The social security system is one of the "built-in stabilizers." From 1948 to 1949, when private wages and salaries fell by $3,700m., unemployment insurance benefits rose about $1,000m. Old-age insurance payments also increased because of added voluntary retirements.

Even without tax cuts, tax collections respond to changes in income, thereby contributing support to demand. For example, while the annual rate of personal income had declined by $8,100m., Federal personal income tax payments dropped by $1,600m.

This "automatic" reduction in taxes was the major reason why this $8,100m. decline in total personal income was accompanied by a decline of only $2,400m. in disposable personal income (income after taxes.) Also, there was a decline of $2,400m. in the rate of corporate profits tax accruals, which cushioned the impact on corporations of the fall in sales.

The price support system for agricultural products is another "built-in stabilizer." Government investment in farm price support operations rose from about $200m. in mid-1948 to almost $1,300m. in early 1950. So successful were these stabilizers in supporting demand that no emergency government programmes were needed to end the 1949 recession.

REVIEW OF OPINION IN YESTERDAY'S PRESS

Left-Wing Press Comes Out Against Stevenson

The U.S. elections took first place in yesterday's local press. Both "Al Hamishmar" (Mapam) and "Kol Ha'am" (Communist) came out strongly against the Democratic candidate, Adlai Stevenson. "Al Hamishmar" quoted the Progressive candidate who had declared that Stevenson is the "greatest evil" while "Kol Ha'am" published cartoons of both Eisenhower and Stevenson: the former was captioned, "Wall Street's Number Two Candidate," the latter, "Wall Street's Number One Candidate."

"Herut" commented editorially on the elections and said that observers in Israel were "deeply jealous" of the free elections in America, of the fact that there was no pressure whatsoever on the voters, that nobody was afraid to voice his opinion about the necessity for a change in Washington.

Yiddish Leaflets Distributed

An "Ha'aretz" (Independent) correspondent reports from New York that American Jews were divided about 7:3 for Stevenson and Eisenhower, respectively. Another "Ha'aretz" correspondent reports from New York that Eisenhower leaflets in Yiddish had been distributed in the Jewish quarters in a last minute effort.

Most morning papers commented editorially on the opening of the new Knesset session. "Ha'aretz" said that the Prime Minister had no practical proposals to make. The paper believes that the main reason for the crisis is Mapai's unwillingness to give in to some of the demands of the smaller parties. What helps Mapai in the decisive moment is the weakness of the opposition. There were only 36 opposition members in the Knesset at the time of the non-confidence vote, instead of the 82 who could have been there, and the opposition therefore had no reason to accuse the Government of having a "mechanical majority."

"Hatzofe" (Hapoel Hamizrahi) welcomes the appointment of Rabbi Nurock and expresses its hope that the coalition will be broadened soon, demanding a spirit of compromise by all concerned.

Danger to Our Democracy

"Al Hamishmar" says that Mapai cannot change the political and sociological constitution of the country: it will have to collaborate either with the General Zionists or with Mapam to create a stable coalition. Mapai prefers the third way of alliances with the small parties but this means perpetuating the present crisis and constitutes a very real danger for our democratic system.

"Haboker" (General Zionist) attacks the Minister of Supply for unfairly criticising private trade while defending the kibbutzim, "Tnuva" and "Hamashbir." The paper says that citizens on the whole have shown a high degree of responsibility. There have been regrettable cases and transgressions which have been caused, at least partly, by the present regime. Such affairs have occurred within both the private and the collective sectors. The paper mentions a number of instances of alleged discriminations against the private sector by the Government, adding the case of the new harbour to be built in the south to the list of old complaints.

"Hador" (Mapai) draws attention to the fact that "Herut" is the only local paper which did not publish, the previous day, the three news items about the activity of the Arab League delegation in Bonn against the negotiations agreement with Israel. The paper asks whether "Herut" is perhaps embarrassed by the actions of its de facto collaborators in the struggle against German reparations?

TEAM PICKED FOR ATHENS MATCH

The Tel Aviv selected team, which is to face the Athens Selected at the Ramat Gan Stadium today — Wednesday — followed their 11-1 win in the trial game against Rehovot last Tuesday with a 10-1 victory over a Selected Youth side (of under 21-year-old players) on Thursday.

As a result of the trials the following side was chosen to represent Tel Aviv in today's match against the Greek side: Chorodov; Schweitzer and Litvak; Asher Blat, Schneour and Eli Fuchs; Gambasch, Goldstein, Yehoshua Glazer, Studieshi and Mirimovitch.

The set-up for the second game against the visitors on Saturday has not yet been chosen but it is understood it will include players from Petah Tikva's Hapoel and Maccabi teams.

Tickets and Transport

Tickets for the Ramat Gan match have been on sale in Tel Aviv for some days. Special transport arrangements have been made. Buses will run to the Stadium from Tel Aviv from 2 p.m. and direct services can be obtained from Mikve Israel Street (corner Brazilai, King George Street (Corner Ben Zion Boulevard) and Disengoff Street (Crn. Arlosoroff). To prevent any congestion there will be separate entrances for sitting and standing ticket holders, the latter entering from the north opposite the railway station.

It is understood that a request for a seven day postponement by the Greek Football Association was rejected by the Israel F.A.

Aussies Win Test Preview

The touring Australian side side won their Rugby League fixture against Huddersfield on Saturday by 27 points to nine. In a clean, rough and tough match, with both teams playing good football, the Aussies were far more oppostunist and made full use of their scoring chances. This win has raised the experts views on the visitors' chances in the Second Test match against England, to be played at Swinton next Saturday.

Yvel's Comeback Fails

The French light-heavyweight boxing champion, Jacques Mathabel, punched a split 10-round decision over former European title holder, Albert Yvel (France) at Istanbul. It was Yvel's unsuccessful bid at a ring "comeback."

Mantina Deusal, 44, charged with manslaughter for abandoning a newborn child in Be'er Ya'acov was released on IL.100 bail in cash and bound over in IL.500 by Relieving Judge M. Kenet of the Tel Aviv District Court today.

BETAR 'BLITZ' COMPETITION

The youth soccer team from Tel Aviv named after Natan Banesch appropriately won the trophy donated in memory of the movement member of that name following a two-day "blitz" competition at the Tel Aviv Stadium. They beat Jerusalem Betar 2-0 to gain the Cup.

Fifteen Betar sides participated in the event for three trophées. The other two commemorate Seren Elhanan Viljeisi and Ya'acov Suval. In the men's section, Petah Tikva and Ramat Gan won through to the final, which will be held in a fortnight's time.

Good Results at Hapoel Light Athletics Opener

Good results were achieved at the Hapoel, Southern area, light athletic season opening competition at Rehovot over the week-end. David Tabak, of Rehovot, excelled with three firsts: the 100 m. in 11.7 seconds, the long jump with 5.88 m., and the high jump with 1.63.5 m. In the long jump Dov Silberberg, of Heral, was only 1 cm. behind.

Zundel Sadek, Gan Shmuel, scored a notable win in the 2,500 metres race, timing four minutes 25 seconds, a fine effort in view of track conditions.

Other noteworthy results were: Men: Shot-put: Dov Elias (Givat-ayim), 12.12 m. Women: High Jump: Ahuva Krinitski (Reh.), 1.33.5 m. Discus throw: Afara Anavi (Kiriat Haim), 28.32 m. Youths (up to 16): Shot-put: Izhar Avner (Kfar Malal), 13.14 m. Girls' Long Jump: Nurit Wooli (Reh.), 4.20 m.

Where to go

JERUSALEM

6-7: Jerusalem Biblical Zoo Business, Sun 15. Feeding time 3-5 p.m.
9-1: 3-5. Early Islamic and Persian Pottery (from the collections of Mr. Henry Philipse). Contemporary Dutch graphic art. New acquisitions. Recent additions to the collection of Chinese Art. Exhibits of the Month: "The Deacon." Chalk drawing by Edgar Degas (1834-1917). Recently acquired by the Museum. Bezalel.
10-1: 4-6: Autumn Exhibition of Jerusalem Artists. Artists House.
9-6: Archaeological Exhibition. Dept. of Antiquities. Also Temporary exhibition—Recent acquisitions of Rabbi Shlomo Rosolsch.
6-12 p.m.: Recorded Opera. "Die Meistersinger" by Wagner. Y.M.C.A. Auditorium.
7 p.m.: "La Belle Helene" by Offenbach, with A. Ben Joseph as Menelaus (Guest performances) Edison Hall.

TEL AVIV

8, p.m.: "Pick-up Girl" Chamber Theatre, Mograbi Hall.

HAIFA

10-1; 4-6: UNESCO Exhibition (1) "Human's Rights." (2) Reproductions of old Masters. 1380-1860. Municipal Museum, Town Hall.
4-8 p.m.: Exhibition of Sculptures by the Paris Sculptor, Constantin. Artists' House. 21 UNO Avenue.

RAMAT GAN

8.30 p.m.: Li-La-Lo. Wonderful Revue. "It Will Be Good." Ramz Hall.

JERUSALEM CINEMAS

ARNONA: 1. 4.30 & 8.30 p.m. All About Eve (at 6 & 8.30 p.m.)
EDEN: Texas Carnival.
EDISON: The Dancing Years. (3 & 6.30 only).
OZ-GIL: Room for One More!
ORION: Lullaby of Broadway.
STUDIO: The Little Women.
ZION: Silver Cup.

Haifa Cinema

ATZMON: Tel. 3021. The Blue Veil. (1.30, 4.30 & 8.45 p.m.).

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speaks English, French, Italian, Hebrew, seeks employment here or abroad, has first grade driver's licence. Write: No.298, P.O.B. 1285, Tel Aviv

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ENGLISH TYPIST
with knowledge of Hebrew, SEEKS POSITION
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REQUIRED
English speaking Mount Carmel, live-in, own room.
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ECONOMIST
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Salary secondary.
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Advertisements also accepted through all recognised agencies.

Oil Regulations Await Government Approval

POST Legal Correspondent

The Oil Regulations have been drafted and passed to the Ministry of Finance for final approval, *The POST* learned yesterday. They were drawn up by Assistant Attorney General Gad Kitron who recently returned from America where he consulted with Messrs. Max and Douglas Ball, advisers to the Israel Government.

The Oil Law, which was passed last August, requires some provisions to be laid down by Regulations. The Regulations deal with the content of progress reports that licencees and lessees must submit to the Petroleum Commissioner; the particulars of applications for licences and leases; and instructions concerning the grant of leases by competitive bids and the time intervals within which royalties must be paid. There are also provisions on the conservation of petroleum resources and on the powers of the competent authority to prevent waste.

Compressed Air In Place of Springs

PONTIAC, Mich., Tuesday (USIS) — The use of compressed air instead of the conventional springs found in passenger buses to cushion road shocks was demonstrated here last week. Buses of the new design are equipped with bellows of rubberized nylon tyre fabric for which air is supplied from the vehicles' air systems in exactly the amount needed to meet varying conditions. Two such bellows are attached to each wheel, with valves controlling the air pressure according to the weight carried.

ON THE AIR

JERUSALEM: 887 M.; HAIFA: 249 M.; TEL AVIV: 41.0, 31.5 & 225 M.

FIRST PROGRAMME

NEWS: Hebrew: 7, 7.30 p.m., 12.30 (30 & 41.00 p.m. Arabic (including News): 8 a.m., 3.15 & 6.30 p.m.

6.30 a.m. Service. 6.35 Exercises. 6.45 Musical Clock (R.). 7.15 Melodies (R.). 8.30 Close Down.

10.30 a.m. Music While You Work (R.). 11.00 Requests (R.). 11.40 Housewives' Corner. 12.00 Programme for Hapoel. (R.). 12.30 Concert Hall: Overture "Rosamunde" (Handel); Concerto for Violin & Orchestra (Mendelssohn); Symphony No. 99 (Haydn). 1.40 Break for Music. 2.00 Close Down.

3.45 p.m. Football Match: "Athens" vs. Tel Aviv (Relayed from Ramat Gan Stadium.) 4.45 Music (R.). 5.00 Songs (R.). 5.45 Children's Hour. 7.00 Variety (R.). 7.07 Programme Announcements. 7.10 Talk. 7.20 Classical Request Programme. 7.50 "What's New in Science." 8.00 Talk. 8.15 Music (R.). 8.30 Bible Reading. 8.40 Newsreel. 9.00 Twenty Questions." 9.30 Classical Requests.

"Water Music" Suite (Handel); Overture "Le Roi d'Ys" (Lalo); Symphony No. 7 (Bruckner). 11.05 Close Down.

SECOND PROGRAMME

English: News 1.45 p.m., 10.15 p.m. French: 2.00 p.m.

4.00 p.m. "Music of Our Time" (R.). 4.45 Music (R.). 5.00 Programme for Youngsters. 5.30 Second Temple Period Literature. 5.50 Science Studio. 6.00 Music (R.). 6.30 Agricultural Corner. 7.15 Close Down.

Kol Zion Legola (33.3 M.): 11.15 p.m. Newsreel. 11.30 Zionist Review. 11.45 Vocal Recital: Shoshana Shoshan.

ARMY PROGRAMME: (44.6, 214, 225 & 229 M.): 4.30 Opening. 4.35 Recital. 7.30 Reading. 7.50 Today's Events. 7.55 Gahal Zahal Band. 8.30 Tzavtzevet's "Somachem." 8.50 News. 9.00 Folk Dances. 9.40 "Twenty Questions." 9.50 Dance Music. 10.00 Close Down.

VOICE OF AMERICA: Hebrew Programme 5-6.30 p.m. (13, 16, 19 & 25 M.): Interview with H. Kuck.

B.B.C. HEBREW BROADCASTS: (31.32 & 37.17 M.): 6.30 p.m. News. 6.40 News Talk. 6.45 Listener's Forum.

At the Cinema

KIPLINGS "Kim" (Ophir, Tel Aviv) is only a fairly good cinematic dramatization of the famous tale of British soldiery in India in the eighties, of the boy, Kim and of his friends the Lama and "Redbeard." The reason may be found in the fact that in the film we miss the spell of Kipling's prose.

On the other side, the many technicolor shots of Indian landscapes and folk-scenes are well worth seeing. Dean Stockwell (a bit too intelligent) plays Kim and Errol Flynn is "Redbeard." MO

Technion Library Gets 150 More Books

HAIFA, Tuesday. — The Technion has announced the receipt of an addition to its library of a collection of over 150 books presented by the U.N. Technical Assistance Administration.

The volumes deal with the subjects of town and country planning, construction and housing. Added to the Technion library section dealing with these subjects, they comprise one of the most complete collections available in the Middle East in this field.

This gift is the latest in a number of acquisitions totalling some 2,500 books and volumes of periodicals received by the Technion library during its last report period. In addition to the U.N., other donors of substantial gifts in recent months have included the U.S. Information Service Library, Mr. Meyer Gold of Coral Gables, Florida, Mr. Rudolph Seides of Kansas City, Missouri, the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation and CARE.

The Technion library is open not only to students of the institution, but also to the general public.

Ulpan Helps Raise University Standards

"The growth of the ulpan movement has enabled the Hebrew University to raise its standards," Dr. Alexander Dushkin, Director of the Department of Education, said in an interview in Jerusalem recently. Formerly the University with its policy of encouraging immigration and immigrants was forced to accept students with a scant knowledge of Hebrew and provide them with elementary courses.

"Now we are able to adopt higher standards and for the first time make admissions on the basis of written examinations," he said.

Professor Dushkin pointed out that written examinations which were taken by ulpan graduates as well as others showed that the ulpanim provided a firm basis of conversational Hebrew and many students were well-started on a literary appreciation of the language.

It is becoming almost a matter of course that foreign students arrange on their own or are advised by educational counsellors to attend ulpanim before seeking regular admission, he noted. The importance of new immigrants and foreign students in having this preparation extends to other more linguistically qualified students who find that classes need not spend as much time on the meaning of words and have more time consequently to deal with ideas and subject matter.

The professor urged the growth of the ulpan movement as "a constructive measure in unifying the nation and raising its cultural level. W.K.

EMERGENCY PHARMACIES

JERUSALEM: Austin, 13 King George (672). Rehovot: Salberg (at 6238). TEL AVIV: Bein, 17 Allenby, (4515). Shelton, 44 Dizengoff, (4412). Mishkin, 113 Allenby (3313). Emanuel, 61 Ben Yehuda (42535). Hadassah, Hatikva Qr. (Ajeltz 47564). Ottenheimer (Jaffa) 49 Idova, Yehudayim, (6697). RAMAT GAN: Ramat Gan, 11 Rothschild. GIVATAYIM: Nagar, 499, Pen Brigade. HAIFA: Pressner, 37 Pevsner, (4973). Anglo-American, 29 Arlosoroff, (1555). KIRYAT BIALIK: Rubin, 7230.

THE HEBREW NATIONAL
OPERA
PREMIERE
TEL AVIV — Monday, Nov. 11 — Habimah — 8.30 p.m.
HAIFA — Thursday, Nov. 13 — Arena — 9 p.m.
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Orchestrated by
N.A. RIMSKY-KORSAKOV
Based on the drama by A. Pushkin
Hebrew by Lamdan
Producer: EDO DE PHILIPPIS
Conductor: M. GOLDSCHN
Stage Designer: G. SIEGER
Ballet Master: G. PARCHI
Prop. Violin: Y. HALETZ
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PENSION HAGFLAERG Rehov Dvorre Hanevia, opp. Italian Hospital, Jerusalem. Tel. 2211. Single and family rooms with or without board. Special arrangements for students.

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MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

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OPTICS—PHOTO

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FOR SALE piano (good condition, German make); wardrobes, table and kitchen cupboard (specially built). Baby's pram. No. 19442, P.O.B. 81, Jerusalem.
LUXURIOUS bedroom suite, dining room suite, first-class wardrobes, chest cases, beautiful oak for halls, studies and antique single pieces at bargain prices, at AMSON'S, 127 Rehov Dizengoff, T.A.
FOR SALE Grey Persian Lamb coat, black wool broadcloth coat with leopard collar, size 16; Bosses, Chaise Am E. Kler Vitkin.
FOR SALE Modern dining-room bedroom and drawing room furniture, foreign make. Apply: Cr. 19855, P.O.B. 1125, Tel Aviv.

ROOMS-FLATS-HOUSES

ROOM for rent for months, or weeks, possibly with board. Brothers, opp. Mt. Herzl, Jerusalem. Tel. 3056.
EXCHANGE three-room flat, hot water, in Jerusalem, against similar or 2-room flat in Tel Aviv or Ramat Gan. To government official only. No. 19917, P.O.B. 1125, Tel Aviv.
TO LET 4-room flat, with big hall, Shaarim, Haifa, or in exchange for 4-room flat Jerusalem. Kare, 11 Rehov Hagalil, Neve Shaanan, Haifa, Tel. 2468.

SITUATIONS WANTED

AMERICAN with knowledge of accountancy, correspondence, typing, some Hebrew and Yiddish, desires office position in Jerusalem. Write to No. 19425, P.O.B. 81, Jerusalem.
FARMER: American ex-kibbutznik seeks farm work covered by room and board in October household plus salary. Write No. 19426, P.O.B. 81, Jerusalem.
AMERICAN GIRL with knowledge of Hebrew, seeks full or part-time position as English typist. Write Typist, c/o Gregware, 9 Rehov Schiller, Haifa.
TYPIST (female), English, French, German, working knowledge of Hebrew, seeks position. Please write CL. 19844, P.O.B. 1125, Tel Aviv.
ENGLISH-speaking children's nurse seeks position — part time-in, 6-hour day. Write No. 19885, P.O.B. 1125, Tel Aviv.
FOR HIRE Delivery van (large size) Bedford 12, brand new (less than 500 miles) driver. For regular work with battery, engine guaranteed in perfect order. Please apply: No. 19861, P.O.B. 1125, Tel Aviv.
EXPERIENCED Manager (factory) Englishman, aged 42 years, 3 years in Israel, fluent Yiddish, good knowledge of Hebrew, can control mixed labour, seeks position. No. 19845, P.O.B. 1125, Tel Aviv.
FIRST CLASS English/French correspondent, typist, executive secretary (export/import, working knowledge of Hebrew, Arabic) seeks position. No. 19888, P.O.B. 1125, Tel Aviv.
SECRETARY (male) 10 years' experience in commercial business and industries. Good Hebrew, English typing and shorthand, seeks position. Apply: No. 19847, P.O.B. 1125, Tel Aviv.
EXPERIENCED English shorthand typist and office assistant (male), experienced in import-export, shipping, seeks future post and forwarding agency. Please write CL. 17934 P.O.B. 66, Haifa.
EXPERIENCED English correspondent-secretary, good knowledge French and fair knowledge Hebrew, seeks position. Apply: CL. 17936, P.O.B. 66, Haifa.
ENGLISH Secretary
stenographer, knows Hebrew available immediately. Tel. 6139, Haifa.

VEHICLES

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Today's Post Bag

THE WEATHER

	A	B	C	D
Mt. Carmel	70	52	73	58
Haifa	71	57	73	58
Nathanya	69	55	70	56
Hadera	72	54	69	55
Lydda	77	54	76	54
Jerusalem	68	51	68	51
Beersheba	73	54	73	54
Eilat	86	77	86	74
Tiberias	67	54	—	51

FORECAST: Fair to partly cloudy, slightly warmer.

"A) Reading at 9 p.m. B) Minimum temp. C) Maxim. yesterday. D) Maxim. temp. expected today.

* * *

The Cultural Council is scheduled to meet at the offices of the Ministry of Education and Culture at 10.30 a.m. tomorrow.

* * *

5,294 persons entered the country during October. Of these, 1,341 were immigrants, 2,116 returning citizens and 1,737 tourists. During the same period, 4,329 persons left Israel, of whom 3,105 were citizens and 1,723 tourists.

* * *

Two soldiers and a civilian were arrested yesterday in connection with the theft of 160 tins of canned meat from an Army store.

* * *

Four tourists trying to smuggle a total of $4,352 and 20,000 Argentinian pesos into the country were caught by Haifa Port police on Monday. They were charged and released on bail. The money was confiscated until the trial.

Dr. Heller Arrives

LYDDA AIRPORT, Tuesday (Itim). — Dr. James Heller, President of Labour Zionists of America, arrived by Air France today for a month's visit on the invitation of the Prime Minister.

He told correspondents he was going to discuss with Mr. Ben Gurion means to foster the Zionist movement in America. The reaction to the recent outburst of the General Zionists against the Histadrut, and Mapai in particular, in the U.S. will also be discussed.

Eban to Head Coordination Unit

LYDDA AIRPORT, Tuesday (Itim). — The co-ordination committee of the Bond Drive and the U.J.A. will be headed by Ambassador A. Eban, according to Mr. Joseph Schwartz, director of the U.J.A., who left by Air France after a short visit today.

The Bond Drive will be represented by three delegates, the U.J.A. by two, the Jewish Agency and the Welfare Funds Council by one each.

The U.J.A. will hold its annual convention on December 12 to 16 to fix its goal for 1953.

PACT WITH F.A.O. TO BE RENEWED

Dr. L. Samuel, Economic Adviser to the Ministry of Agriculture, is to leave soon for Rome to renew agreements for th services of experts of the U.N. Food and Agriculture Organization, it was learned in Jerusalem yesterday.

The Ministry wishes to prolong the services of 29 agricultural, fishing and forestry experts now here and to obtain the services of six more. In addition, Israel is interested in renewing the 30 scholarships granted by the F.O.A.

AUTHOR FRANKAU DEAD AT 68

SUSSEX, Tuesday (Reuter). — Gilbert Frankau, the novelist, died here today aged 68.

One of his two daughters is Pamela Frankhau, also a popular novelist.

Frankau started his literary career in 1919 and subsequently travelled round the world.

NATION'S JOBLESS

The average daily unemployment during the week ending October 24 reached 11,000. This was 350 more than in the preceding week, a spokesman of the Ministry of Labour announced yesterday. Haifa topped the list with 1,977 jobless. Jerusalem followed with 1,628.

TRIAL POSTPONED

NAZARETH, Tuesday. — The military trial of 32 residents of nearby But was postponed today at the Prosecution's request. The villagers are alleged to have resisted the police when the latter tried to arrest a 10-year-old girl suspected of having infiltrated from Jordan to join her parents. Mr. Nimr Hawari is to defend the villagers.

RATION NEWS

JERUSALEM: Sugar for labourers, 400 grms. coupon 4, special cards.
TEL AVIV: Frozen meat: 100 grms. Gimel 27, temporary, 34, 70 grms a ration for 2 persons 200 grms. Hat Gimel 27 in Tel Aviv, and Hat Bet 5 outside of Tel Aviv, 150 grms a ration. Poultry: for 2 persons 200 grms. Hat Aleph 2 and Hat Bet 5, 31.1 a ration. Eggs 2. Sugar November ration. Hat 34, coupon 1, 2, 11, 12.
SOUTHERN DISTRICT: Eggs 2. Hat 34, temporary 7; for expectant mothers 14, two rations of 2 each, coupon 21, 22; for 2 persons 4. Hat Aleph cards, coupons 2, 3 eggs. Hat Bet cards, coupons 1, 2 eggs. Hat Gimel cards, coupon 17; for expectant mothers 18 and 19, aged persons, Gimel 34, Gimel 35. Poultry: 200 grams. Aleph, Bet, Gimel cards. Veg 66, temporary, 68; for expectant mothers 710 grms. coupon 5; for aged persons 500 grms. Nos 27, Nos 37; for 2 persons 1400 grms. Hat Aleph cards, coupon 2, or Hat Bet, coupon 1, or Hat Gimel, coupon 17. Cheese: 250 grms. Hat Ith temporary 66.

Students Vote To Continue Strike

Jerusalem POST Reporter

Hebrew University students voted yesterday to continue their tuition strike. Some 685 students, out of a total of 2,000, attended the general student meeting at the Orion Cinema in Jerusalem. Although Mapai, which is the largest party at the University, favoured ending the strike, it could not carry the meeting. After voting 424 to 261 in favour of continuing the strike, a new "strike committee" was elected. It consists of three members from Mapam, two from Mapai, and one each from the Communists and the "Lamed" faction which combines the General Zionist, the Progressive and Herut parties.

Later the committee suggested that while negotiations are in progress, the University be opened and that students pay IL.55, which is the average tuition paid last year. Any necessary adjustments would be made after an agreement is reached.

The committee said they would seek an appointment with the University administration today. Committee members visited the Knesset yesterday to enlist aid from the Education Committee. It was learned that several Mapai leaders, including the Minister of Finance and the Minister of Education, in talks with Mapai student leaders, stated that the Government would not recognize the demands under pressure of a strike.

Prospects Bright For Citrus Year

Jerusalem POST Reporter

REHOVOT, Tuesday. — Citrus exports this season are expected to reach 4.5 m. cases, of which 2.5 m. will be sent to Great Britain, Mr. Yehuda Chorin, of the Citrus Marketing Board mission, told *The POST* on his return from Europe today.

Scandinavian countries purchased 750,000 cases at fixed prices, and are expected to buy more. Belgium and Holland are expected to buy 500,000 cases.

Jaffas are still the best oranges on the European market, Mr. Chorin said, quoting international fruit merchants. There was no difficulty in selling twice or more of the available quantity of citrus, and the prices are good, Mr. Chorin said. France and Germany purchase Spanish oranges only.

Because Jaffas were comparatively scarce, the general public in Europe was becoming accustomed to the taste of the Spanish brand. Jaffas were publicized in Great Britain by cinema shorts. In Sweden, two couples recently won trips to Israel for the best arrangement of fruit in a show-window, and will arrive here next month.

By developing new brands of citrus fruit, more could be exported, Mr. Chorin said. Early grapefruit from the Jordan Valley sold very well in Great Britain last week.

Defamation Suit Dismissed

A criminal suit for defamation brought by Mr. H. Levy, a Jewish Agency employee, against Mr. A. Bitlah was dismissed by the Jerusalem Magistrate's Court yesterday.

After having heard Mr. Levy's witnesses, the Court decided that the charges were too vague. Neither the exact statement libelling the plaintiff nor whether the alleged defamation had occurred in the presence of Mr. Levy had been included in the charge sheet.

The charge was that Mr. Bitlah had accused Mr. Levy in the Tulpiot immigrants' camp in September 1951 of having taken money to make "suitable arrangements" for immigrants. This statement was allegedly made in the presence of Mr. Levy's employer, the Director of the Talpiot camp.

Arab MAC Delegates To Meet in Amman

All Arab delegations to the Mixed Armistice Commissions have been invited by Jordan to attend a conference in Amman on November 17, "A-Diffa," the Old City daily, reports.

The decision to hold the conference follows the recent visit of Major Mohammed Itshak, acting senior Jordan M.A.C. delegate, to Beirut and Damascus. A similar meeting was held in Damascus two months ago.

DETAINEES STRIKE

Hundreds of Palestine Arab detainees in Jordan proclaimed a hunger strike on Sunday morning in protest against the Government's failure either to release or to try them, "Falastin," the Old City daily, reports.

Some of the detainees, in camps along the Saudi Arabia border, were detained administratively more than a year ago.

YACHT IN DISTRESS HALTS NAVAL GAMES

NAPLES, Tuesday (Reuter).— One of NATO's biggest war games stopped momentarily while warships of six nations rushed to the rescue of four men on a foundering yacht, the Operations Headquarters announced here tonight.

French planes taking part in the exercise known as "Operation Longstep" spotted the sinking yacht about 100 kilometres off Sardinia last night.

A British merchantman reached the yacht first and took the four men aboard. No other details were immediately available.

Buses Nos. 9 and 13 will change terminals at Rehov Ba'alei Melaha, corner King George Street in Tel Aviv as from today.

QUEUE JUMPER JAILED

TEL AVIV, Tuesday (Itim). — For scandalously pushing his way through a crowd to enter a bus out of turn, claiming he was "in a great hurry," A. Butvol, 27, of the Sha'ar Ha'aliya camp, was sentenced to three weeks in jail by the Tel Aviv Magistrate yesterday.

First Arava Settlement Celebrates Anniversary

On the occasion of the first anniversary of the first settlement in the Arava, I send you in the name of the government and myself heartiest congratulations.

This message was sent by Prime Minister Ben Gurion to Yatwata, a settlement founded by Nahal members in the southern Negev. The Commanding Officer of Nahal and other high-ranking officers were present at yesterday's anniversary celebrations.

During the past year Yatwata planted palm-groves and vegetable gardens. They also constructed a dining hall and other buildings. There is an abundance of water in the vicinity.

WELL ENDS ELATH'S WATER SHORTAGE

ELATH, Tuesday (Itim). — The water shortage in Elath and Be'er Ora came to an end when a new well began functioning this week. Another well is due to be opened next week, according to Mr. Meir Avizohar, Director of the Araya Department.

A good source of water has also been found at Ein Radian, 40 kilometres north of here. It is being exploited by the Mekorot Company, which is responsible for all water projects in the South.

Deficit in Ordinary Budget Depends on Indirect Taxes

The deficit in the Ordinary Budget for the current fiscal year is expected to reach an amount equal to the difference between the IL.81m. estimated revenue from indirect taxes and the amount actually accrued from this source. The precise figures of this difference are not yet available, authoritative sources indicated yesterday in Jerusalem.

Income tax revenue in the first half of the fiscal year was IL.33.1m. The budget estimate for the entire year is IL.47m. Since income from taxes in the second half of the year always exceeds that of the first, it is believed that the total will be higher than the budget estimate by IL.2m. to IL.4m.

No detailed breakdown of income tax revenue, according to the class of tax payers, is yet available. It is certain, however, that the surplus is accruing mainly from taxes paid by wage earners receiving higher cost-of-living allowances.

This surplus will offset the deficit in indirect taxes only to a small extent. The largest gap in the estimates arises from the luxury tax, but excise and custom returns are also running short of estimates.

The original budget estimate of IL.22m. from luxury taxes, twice as much as last year, was based on the assumption that the amendment to the Luxury Tax Law would enable a considerable increase of the 25 per cent tax rate. The deflationary effects of the New Economic Policy, however, resulted in a smaller demand for luxury goods.

It was estimated that under such conditions an increase in the luxury tax rate would reduce sales. This would result in a reduction of total revenue. For this reason, no actual increase in the luxury tax rate was effected, but a minimum tax was levied on some basic commodities. This will not effect the difference between the estimated and actual revenues indicated by the figures for the first six months.

The deflationary effects of the N.E.P. also brought about decreased sales of cigarettes, tobacco, and alcoholic beverages and a corresponding dip of the custom received.

The changes in the composition of imports also had a certain adverse effect on custom revenue.

Regarding expenditures, higher prices and increased cost-of-living allowances to civil servants resulted in the Ministries' spending more than the budget estimates.

This factor, however, was foreseen to some extent and a IL.94.1m. Special Budget was included in the Ordinary Budget. This Special Budget was supposed to serve three purposes: to cover the secret part of the Defence Budget, part of the Development Budget, and to serve as a General Reserve.

It is understood that the Special Budget will not be used to cover part of the Development Budget. The entire IL.94.1m. will be used for the Defence Budget and as a Special Reserve to cover increased expenditures by the Ministries. It is believed that the Special Reserve will be allocated sufficient funds for this purpose.

The Finance Ministry wants to cover the overall deficit both by improving tax collection and by cutting expenditures, it was said.

Tax-free allowances for judges will be increased by IL.10 per month according to a decision by the parliamentary Finance Committee, which also voted to provide transportation for judges to and from courts.

Merchants Want End To Textile Rations

A proposal for the abolition of rationing textiles was submitted by the Merchants' Association to the Ministry of Commerce and Industry, it was learned in Jerusalem last night.

The merchants claimed that the slack in demand and the considerable stocks of textiles on hand guarantee orderly supply even without rationing. As for a number of essential products, such as undershirts, stockings, and khaki clothes, for which the demand is still higher than the supply, the merchants suggested rationing without special coupon on the basis of fixed rations for fixed periods.

The merchants also suggested that until the Ministry decided upon the abolishing of the rationing, a considerable number of textile points be released to each consumer to enable him to purchase winter clothing.

Licences Revoked For Violating Controls

The Food Controller has withdrawn the licences of the following persons for various violations of the Control regulations:

Yehezkiel Brandt, owner of a vegetable shop in Mahane Yehuda, Jerusalem, for a period of 13 days; Asher Levi, baker, Mea Shearim, Jerusalem, two weeks; Avraham Perdo, milk distributor, Ramat Gan, three months; Shoshana Cohen, milk distributor, Tel Aviv, six months; Dora Friedzentsch, a milk distributor, Tel Aviv, one month.

In addition, the supply of foodstuffs to Leopold Lowinger, owner of the Frank Hotel in Rehovot, Yarkon, Tel Aviv, has been stopped for a period of two months; the supply of fats to Shlomo Pundik, owner of a restaurant in Jerusalem, has been halved for a period of one month.

Meeting on Efficiency

Administrative heads of all ministries are scheduled to meet tomorrow in Jerusalem with the special committee set up to study efficiency in Government offices, it was learned yesterday.

It will be the second meeting of the committee, which is headed by Minister without Portfolio Pinhas Lavon and consists of several Directors-General. The committee will discuss its aims and policy with the ministry representatives, who will in turn be asked to make proposals for increasing the administrative efficiency of the Government.

Accused's Sanity To Be Studied

TEL AVIV, Tuesday (Itim). — Avraham Chapnik, charged with the murder of Eliahu Siman Tov in Ashdod, was today remanded for a prolonged observation period in a mental home. The decision was taken by two of the three District Court Judges hearing the case.

For evading military service, Hedviga Rosler, 20, of Tel Aviv, was fined IL.50 with the alternative of one month in jail by the Tel Aviv Magistrate yesterday.

Constable Wounded By Infiltrators

Jerusalem POST Reporter

A constable of the border police, Suad Brin, was slightly wounded when a police ambush apprehended a group of five or six marauders in the Jerusalem area on Monday.

The attackers used light fire arms and withdrew towards the border.

An Arab infiltrator, known to police, was arrested yesterday while in a taxi on his way to the Ajami Quarter in Jaffa. He was accompanied by a friend, a Jaffa port worker. The driver, a former Rav-Seren, told police that two Arabs hailed his cab on one of the roads in central Israel.

Gov't Gives Jerusalem Advance on Loan

Jerusalem POST Reporter

The Ministry of Labour has agreed to give the Jerusalem Municipality an advance on the IL.200,000 loan promised the city, it was learned yesterday.

The full grant will be given when the city authorities submit a detailed plan of how they propose to use the money. It has been pointed out that Jerusalem, like several other cities and towns, has in the past used loans to meet current expenses, rather than for the purpose for which they were intended.

While the size of the advance payment was not disclosed, it was stated that the money would be sufficient to pay the wages of 100 men for about 10 days — by which time the Municipality is expected to have its public works programme completed.

HADASSAH HOSPITAL EXPANDS

An Orthopedic Department was added to the Hadassah University Hospital in Jerusalem this week. It will be headed by Dr. Meir Malkin.

Women Contest Posts at All Levels

NEW YORK, Tuesday (Reuter). — Undaunted by numerical odds, one American woman is running for the presidency, three others for the vice-presidency and 49 for the Congress. In some states, if the voters do not care for the Democrat or Republican presidential and vice-presidential candidates they have a choice of :

- Mrs. Ella Jensen, grandmother presidential candidate of the Washington Peace Party.
- Mrs. Charlotta Bass, Negro newspaperwoman, vice-presidential candidate of both the Progressive and American Labour Parties.
- Miss Robina Myers, Quakor, vice-presidential candidate of the Socialist Party.
- Mrs. Myra Tranna Weiss, vice-presidential candidate of the Socialist Workers Party, followers of the late Leo Trotsky.

In the Senate contests, four women in a total field of 96 are seeking to break the monopoly of party Democrats and Republicans. One is a Socialist Worker, another a Progressive, a third is listed as a militant worker and the fourth is an independent Republican. But there will be one woman senator to answer the roll-call when the new Congress meets next January — Mrs. Margaret Chase-Smith, a Maine Republican, already holds a seat which is not under contest.

Election lists show that 43 women are in a field of 911 candidates contesting in the House of Representatives—19 of them are seeking re-election. Most of them belong either to the Democratic or Republican Party, but there are also seven Prohibitionists, three American Labourites, three Progressives, three Independent Progressives and one Socialist.

Nor have women neglected the 23 State governorship contests. In Missouri Mrs. Clara Hayes, Socialist Labour candidate, is fighting for the governor's chair, and in Massachusetts Miss Florence Luscomb, a Peace Progressive, has the same odds against her.

Eligible women voters in the U.S. outnumber men voters by about 2 million.

U.S. Draft Calls For 48,000 Men

WASHINGTON, Tuesday (UHT) — The army today asked selective service for 48,000 men in January. This is the highest monthly draft call since the one issued for January, 1952.

The Defense Department said that the Navy, Marine Corps and Air Force do not intend to place calls with selective service for January.

The announcement said the call for 48,000 men for January "is based on maintaining approved strength after allowances have been made for enlistments and re-enlistments." The January call brings to a total of 1,302,430 the number of men requested for selective service since selective service was reactivated in September, 1950.

U.S. Israel Talks On Army Service

UNITED NATIONS, Tuesday (INA). — Mr. Abba Eban, senior Israel delegate here and Ambassador to Washington, confirmed yesterday that discussions have been under way for some time in Washington in an attempt to find a solution to the dilemma of American nationals serving in the Israel Defence Army.

Mr. Eban said he could not discuss details at present as he was personally active in the discussions.

He knew of no conflict with the laws of any other country on this point although citizens of other nations were serving among Israel troops, he added.

TEL AVIV, Tuesday. — Mr. Abba Eban, Ambassador to Washington and chief Israel delegate to the U.N., is expected to speak in the Korean debate in the Political Committee on Thursday.

QUAKE REPORTED NEAR SIBERIA

PASADENA, New York, Tuesday (UP). — A severe earthquake was tentatively located near the Siberian coast, 5,500 miles in a northerly direction from New York, today, by the Columbia University seismograph.

Chaplin 'Performs' At Actors' Meeting

PARIS, Tuesday (Reuter). — Six hundred cheering French actors and actresses suddenly broke into yells of laughter when Charlie Chaplin, being installed as honorary member of their union at the Ambassadeur's Theatre here today, nearly fell into the prompter's box in the centre of the footlights.

The comedian, scrambling to his feet, joked: "That's just my usual work."

District Court Issues 1st Death Declarations

POST Legal Correspondent

The first death declarations under an Act passed by the Knesset last March, were made by the Jerusalem District Court yesterday. The Court declared Shraga Brownky and Joseph Feldstein, sailors of the ill-fated s.s. Massadah, to have "perished."

The ship sank off the northern coast of Italy in March 1950. The Attorney-General's representative, who asked for the declarations, stated that Brownsky, Feldstein, and a third sailor boarded a lifeboat, but was not seen by the rest of the crew after the ship sank. A month later, the lifeboat and the corpse of the third sailor were identified in Italy.

Judge Shereshevsky issued the declarations.

JAILED FOR RAPE

Yona Mizrahi, 22, a stonecutter, was sentenced to seven years' imprisonment by the Jerusalem District Court yesterday for having raped a woman near the YMCA last May.

Mizrahi, who is married, was also charged with an attempt to rape at the same place a week later. The Court, however, sustained the Defence's plea that this count be tried separately. Mizrahi confessed to the rape charge after the first Prosecution witness testified.

Judge Maoz presided. Mr. A. Kammar prosecuted and Mr. J. Nenner defended.

NOTICE

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King David Hotel.
H. W. LOCHER, Manager.

Bonn Envoy Contributes To Egypt's Disabled

CAIRO, Tuesday (Reuter). — West Germany's first Ambassador to Egypt, Dr. Guenther Pawelke, a war-time Luftwaffe officer, is to contribute his monthly German war pension to an Egyptian fund for men disabled in the Palestine War.

The Ambassador's gesture, made in response to a special appeal by Premier Nagib on opening Egypt's "disabled week," comes at a period of mounting Arab world resentment at the West German Government's decision to pay Israel reparations for Nazi crimes against the Jews.

Last month, an Arab League delegation put before the Bonn Government the view that the compensation agreement would increase the potential hostility of Israel.

Labour Conscription Gazetted in Syria

Compulsory labour regulations were gazetted in Damascus on Monday night by the Syrian Head of State, Colonel Adib Shishakly.

Although the Government promises not "to make much use" of its new powers, the occasions on which civilians may be conscripted for labour include "all emergency situations, war, on the threat of war, urgent army need for additional labour for building shelters and digging trenches and other security emergencies, such as floods and other disasters.

IRAQ OPPOSITION THREATENS STRIKE

The four Iraqi opposition parties issued a threat yesterday to launch a general strike next week to back their demands for reform. They had already announced their intention of boycotting the pending elections because the Regent, Abdul Ilah, has refused their demands for the immediate abrogation of the Anglo-Iraqi treaty, nationalisation of the oil interests and for various constitutional reforms.

It was such a political general strike that brought about the abdication of the Lebanese President Bichara el Khoury, last month.

Three cows stolen from the farm of Yehezkiel Dov in Petah Tikva at midnight on Monday were recovered by the police several hours later in an abandoned truck near Holon. The truck was stolen from the Jewish Agency three days ago.

YMCA
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Haydn:
Divertimento, B-flat major
Beethoven:
Quintet in E-flat major
Ibert:
Trois pieces brèves.

3 Africans Killed In Johanesburg Suburb

JOHANNESBURG, Tuesday (Reuter). — Three Africans were shot dead and four wounded in a disturbance at a hostel for Africans here last night. Police opened fire after they had been stoned.

The hostel is in the Johannesburg suburb of Denver. One policeman was taker to hospital.

Railway police in Durban today arrested 23 Africans and Indians who defied the race segregation laws by entering a railway station and sitting on benches reserved for Europeans.

Two more murders by the Mau Mau secret society were reported today... last day of British Colonial Secretary Oliver Lyttleton's fact-finding tour of the terrorist areas.

The victims were both natives—a Kikuyu headman named Kabut and an African policeman, Kenduio Chesinte. Both were ambushed in a party of 10 Kikuyus. Two suspects have been arrested.

KENYA QUIET

NIEMU, Kenya, Tuesday (Reuter). — Quiet prevails throughout the colony today and the situation in Nairobi is generally considered to be much improved.

African women have been seen all day trekking into the Aberdare forests with bundles of food for some hundreds of Kikuyu tribesmen who fled there 10 days ago when widespread police sweeps began.

Neskovich Ousted By Yugoslav Communists

ZAGREB, Tuesday (AFP). — M. Blagoye Neskovich, Deputy Prime Minister and Secretary-General of the Popular Front, was expelled from the executive of the Communist Party because of his disagreement with the Central Committee's firm policy against the so-called "Cominformists."

Minister of State Milovan Djilas, who made this announcement, said M. Neskovich would be dismissed from the party's Politburo as well.

1st Cyprus Grapefruits Shipped to Britain

By SHANE GUEDENLIAN, POST Correspondent

NICOSIA, Tuesday. — This season's first shipment of Cyprus grapefruit for Britain sailed aboard two ships, the s.s. Memphis and Kantara, yesterday. They took 82,823 cases for London, Hull and Liverpool.

The British demand for Cyprus grapefruit this year is unprecedented. Prices are about 22/- per case f.o.b. — some seven shillings higher than any price ever realized before. About 100,000 cases will go to Britain this year. This is about 80 per cent of the current crop.

U.S. Talks with Spain On Bases Continuing

WASHINGTON, Tuesday (Reuter).—Military and economic negotiations between Spain and the U.S. "are continuing," a State Department spokesman said today.

He would not confirm reports from Madrid that final barriers blocking an agreement which would give the U.S. wartime use of air and naval bases in Spain had been removed.

The U.S. began the negotiations last April offering Spain economic aid to meet her defence requirements in return for military bases.

The agreement may involve U.S. technical help as well as financial assistance in building Spanish bases in line with the latest tactical developments, Washington sources believe.

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Cables in Brief

PORTUGUESE. — Commander Sarmento Rodrigues, Portuguese Colonial Minister, called on the new Governor-General of Portuguese India yesterday to guard the culture and traditions of Portuguese colonies on the Indian sub-continent, finds it of present pushing the end of French and Portuguese interests in the area.

DUHAMEL. — Georges Duhamel, French novelist and editorial writer of "Figaro" is on his way to Japan for a lecture tour as part of a France-Japanese cultural exchange programme.

MACCABEES. — Sam Wasserman, American actor and film director, has expressed his hope of coming to Israel next year to make a film on the Maccabean period.

EXTRADITION. — Charged with bigamy to death an 83-year-old woman in Tacoma, Washington, in 1930 and with robbing her of $63, Carl Johann Pedersen arrived in custody at New York yesterday after he had been extradited from Sweden.

ATOM EFFECTS. — Two Japanese politicians arrived in Stockholm yesterday to ask Swedes to arrange a world medical congress to discuss the effects of the atom bomb.

Rioting Convicts Send Surrender Notes

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Tuesday (Reuter). — Surrender notes scrawled on pieces of paper and cloth fluttered today from four besieged cellblocks of Ohio Penitentiary where 1,600 convicts have been locked since Sunday.

Heavily armed State patrolmen and National Guardsmen still stood at their posts awaiting a complete surrender.

One prisoner had been killed and four others and a State patrolman wounded in sporadic battling which had occurred since the convicts started a riot and fire at the penitentiary on Friday night. Damage was estimated at more than $1m.

Prisoners in the four cellblocks had not been fed since Sunday. They were without heat during last night's near-freezing temperature, but the heat was turned on in the cellblocks today.

Israel at International Wool Conference

LONDON, Tuesday (UP). — Israel, Egypt, Yugoslavia and Poland are among the 31 nations represented at the fifth meeting of the International Wool Study Group which opened here yesterday.

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Heshvan 12, 5713, — Solar 18, 1277

THE American election campaign is ended and the voters have made their choice. A new President will take his place in the White House and a largely new Congress will be seated in the Capitol. It has been a dramatic occasion, in which the two contestants for the most powerful place in the United States of America have risen to the level of world and domestic issues transcending those of almost any other presidential election within living memory.

PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES

The standard of the campaign may have fallen a little in the past week or two. That is hardly surprising. Neither General Eisenhower nor Governor Stevenson could have been expected to keep a consistently high level throughout two months of speech-making night and day from conventional platforms, at railway sidings, before the television screens and in the intervals between rail and air journeys covering thousands of miles. The demands upon the physical and mental energies of the candidates have been little short of unbearable, and have caused some misgivings in quarters which feel that the nation cannot afford such risk to the health of its potential leaders.

It is a matter for general congratulation that at a time when there can be no alternative to American leadership of the democratic world, two such men as General Eisenhower and Governor Stevenson should have been on hand. It is equally a matter for general congratulation that the American people should have been conscious of the great stakes and should have exercised in such full measure their own responsibilities as voters. This is the more encouraging in view of the dominant place held by world issues from beginning to end of the campaign, and is the clearest possible evidence that the American people have bid final farewell to isolationism.

Now that the campaign is over and the new President elected, it is probable that some of the less promising features of the American political scene will slip from the foreground to the shadows at the back. The Republican Party is unlikely to feel that it has any real need of Senator McCarthy's tactics and the Democrats may be more concerned to work for the repeal of the McCarran Act than to use that extravagant piece of legislation as a basis for charges of racialism. The new President and the new Congress will enter into their duties at a time when exceptional statesmanship is needed not merely by the obstinate and tense problems which divide the world and threaten calamity, but also by the serious national problems within the group of nations which have accepted America's leadership.

It was suggested during the campaign that America's traditional bi-partisanship in foreign policy had come to an end. This, like so many other campaign assertions, seems to us an exaggeration. At any rate, nations which have accepted the world leadership of America will not lack confidence today in the capacity of the new President and his Congress to work together in harmony and consistency for the development of close bonds and mutual respect between all the nations concerned to preserve their independence and their liberty, and to foster world peace and prosperity.

The occasion cannot be let pass without a word of tribute to President Truman, who will be remembered for some of the most imaginative deeds in the history of nations. Whatever criticisms may be made of Marshall Aid, Point Four and the Atlantic Pact, they were acts of a robust and adventurous statesmanship. Mr. Truman was a good friend to Israel and our people will not forget his understanding and the practical help he gave. We have not a doubt that help and understanding will be given us by his successor.

Zionist Council To Draft Budget

TEL AVIV, Tuesday. — The Zionist General Council will meet in Jerusalem on November 30 to decide on a £I.40m. budget, Mr. Zvi Herman, Director of the Jewish Agency Organization Department, told the press here today. Included in the budget are the German Reparations. About £I.20m. will be spent on the settlement and housing of new immigrants, Mr. Herman said.

Zionist propaganda agencies will be unified and placed under a central body in every country. The American Zionist Council, which has hitherto been a "typical American pressure group," would be turned into a body dealing with the real purposes of Zionism: Education, immigration and fund-raising, Mr. Herman declared.

Yugoslav Communists Steer Middle Course

By RICHARD LOWENTHAL

— ZAGREB.

TWO thousand five hundred delegates of the Yugoslav Communist Party are meeting in Zagreb for their sixth Congress — the first to be held since the one in 1948 which met when Tito had only just broken with Moscow. The outward paraphernalia is similar to other Communist congresses, but its content is that of a rally of resistance to Moscow's dictates.

In 1948 the general tenor of the speeches was still that Stalin was right in everything, except his attitude to Yugoslavia, and that the Yugoslav Communists were the staunchest and most militant allies of the Soviet Union. Since then the relentless pressure of the Cominform has driven the Yugoslav Party into ever closer relations with the capitalist West, and has helped the country's leaders to repudiate the Russian type of bureaucratic planning and to discover their own roads to Communist salvation.

But this is the first occasion on which Yugoslav Communists meet in grand assembly to measure just how far they have travelled from Stalinist orthodoxy — and the first that will enable the Western World to judge how far they have succeeded in escaping the mental straitjacket of the Cominform.

Severe Drought

The task before the Congress is not made easier by the present economic situation here. This year's drought, even worse than that of 1950, though better handled by the authorities, has robbed the people of some of the advantages of recent economic progress. By forcing the Government to stop agricultural exports and to buy wheat, it has led to drastic import cuts which are bound to result in unemployment, due to raw material shortage, in the next few months.

Though Western aid is helping to mitigate the ravages of nature, the mere fact that these difficulties coincide with increased consultation between Tito and the Western Powers on investment priorities, gives Soviet propaganda a chance to sow confusion by blaming all troubles on "Tito's sell-out to the West."

The experience of the last four years has been extremely bewildering for the average Yugoslav Communist — far more bewildering than for the average non-Communist citizen. Russia, once the great model of the Yugoslav revolution, has become the dreaded enemy, the instigator and protector of all the satellite armies whose constant threat to Yugoslavia's frontiers exact heavy economic sacrifices for defence. The Western Powers, once the embodiment of the hostile capitalist class, have become the dispensers of economic and military aid, and the worst suspicions still directed against "their imperialism" is that they might one day come to terms with Russia over the head of the small nations on the borderline — in other words, that Yugoslav national freedom might be bargained away in a new partition of the world between the West and Russia.

To the ordinary Yugoslav peasant this may appear as a gradual return to reason; to the Communist leaders it is an inevitable adaptation to the facts of international life. But to the rank-and-file Communist, who joined the partisan war as an illiterate youngster in the mountains of Montenegro and Bosnia, and who learned to read and think from Communist pamphlets poorly translated from the Russian, it has been a difficult mental operation indeed.

Yet the rank-and-file Communist is a key figure in Tito's Yugoslavia; for the single party remains the principal instrument by which the leaders rule. If it disintegrates, or loses its zest under the impact of ideological confusion, the regime crumbles. Just as the pace of a convoy must be that of the slowest ship, so the pace of changes in Tito's domestic and foreign policy has been determined throughout the past four years by the reaction of the party rank-and-file. The entry of 300,000 new members during that period, swelling the ranks from half a million to 700,000, has certainly helped. There has been no major purge of "Cominformists." But the present Congress may see some changes in the top leadership. One member of the Politburo, Dr. Blagoye Beshkovich, a one-time Premier of the Serbian Republic, who has lately held no office, is likely to be dropped — there are persistent rumours that he is suspected of Cominform sympathies. A likely candidate for promotion is Dr. Bakarich, the Minister of Croatia and one of the regime's outstanding spokesmen on agricultural policy.

The present moment has been chosen for the Congress because the leaders have now succeeded in developing a new, coherent ideology, a system of decentralized Communism, with a strong element of self-government, as opposed to Stalin's bureaucratic despotism. Its principal elements are the new type of decentralised economic planning, where only the basic proportions of the economy are fixed by the plan, all else being left to the play of the market and the initiative of individual managements while the workers control the factories, which ingeniously combines a measure of workers' participation in management with a limited form of profit-sharing; and the new constitutional laws, under which all "People's Committees" in the towns and rural districts, as well as in national and federal Parliaments, will have as their second chamber a "Producers' Council", representing the workers' collectives and the peasants' cooperatives, in proportion to their productive contributions.

New Elections

The first elections to the local and district councils under this new system will take place at the end of November and the beginning of December; and the Congress has been timed to instruct the party once more about the significance of this new departure, which, it is hoped, will in due course help to liberate Yugoslavia's Parliament from the curse of dull unanimity and give scope for genuine discussion of divergent local interests.

The date of the Yugoslav Congress was arranged before the Russian Party Congress had been called by Stalin. As the Russian Congress has meanwhile taken place, the Yugoslav leaders will certainly take the opportunity of drawing a vivid contrast between their policy and aims, on the one side, and Soviet theory and practice on the other. Milovan Djilas, the party chief propagandist, has already replied to Stalin's latest theories on the transition from Socialism to Communism, branding them as a shameless apologia for Soviet State capitalism. In his speech to the Congress on Monday Tito blamed both East and West for the present world tension. But he still does not advocate a clear policy of Western alliances, beyond outlining a policy of collective security within the United Nations and cooperation with all those who are willing, on a basis of equal rights.

Surgeons Honour Israel Doctor

PROFESSOR R. Zondek, head of the Hadassah University Gynaecological and Obstetrics Departments and Director of the Hadassah Hebrew University Hormones Research Laboratories, was recently invited to lecture at the seventh annual convocation of the Canadian and U.S.A. sections of the International College of Surgeons. Professor Zondek was made an honorary fellow of the International College and a member of the Board of Trustees. The convocation was held at the National Opera House in Chicago.

The above picture shows Professor Henry W. Meyerding of the Mayo Clinic, Rochester, Minn., President of the U.S.A. section of the International College of Surgeons, welcoming and decorating Professor Zondek, who is the first Israel surgeon to become an Honorary Fellow of the society.

Readers' Letters

PUBLIC SPIRITED

To the Editor of The POST

Sir,—I would like to express my gratitude and that of my co-queuers to the elderly gentleman, probably a doctor, who stops his car every morning, near the very long bus queue in Rehov Shlomo Hamelech, Tel Aviv, opens the door and announces with a smile "Direction Bialik-Allenby Road, — room for three."

The drivers of dozens of empty cars going in the same direction every morning should follow the example of this gentleman whose car bears the number T5397.

Yours, etc.,
Dr. TIKIS

Tel Aviv, October 31.

MUSICAL DIARY

IN defiance of the pessimists' forecasts, the Haifa Orchestra opened its third season on Thursday at the Orah Cinema, thanks to the united efforts of its initiator, Mr. Zwi Rotenberg, and its conductor, Mr. George Singer. There were many new members in the orchestra, including, in the first chair, Mr. Feldman, formerly in Nagoll's "Scarlatti Orchestra."

Handel's Concerto Grosso in B Minor seemed to be a celebration of the orchestra's rebirth. Both this and Schubert's Symphony No.8 were characterized by beauty of sound and complete devotion to the conductor's intention. Haim Alexander's six Israeli Dances were vital, piquant and sometimes brilliant folklore music.

Mr. Gershon Jarosli was the soloist in Mozart's Concert for Piano and Orchestra (K.No.488). His comprehension of the work is purely academic, his reading more delightful in the first two movements than in the closing Presto, which needed a bit more sparkling virtuosity. He was well supported by Mr. Singer and the orchestra.

G.W.S.

In Tel Aviv

This season's Museum Concerts in Tel Aviv opened with a Bach evening on Saturday night. Frank Pelleg (harpsichord), H. Haftel (violin), Uri Toeplitz (flute) and a string quartet (Messrs. Malkin, Konfort, Benyamini, Warschauer) played the Brandenburg Concerto No.5 and the A Major Concerto for harpsichord, flute, violin and strings with verve and in complete spiritual unanimity. Occasionally, however, verve alone couldn't give full satisfaction in the course of the offerings, especially in those instances when Mr. Haftel's strong and voluminous violin tone didn't amalgamate easily with the harpsichord's restrained, mild and modest sound from quite another epoch of musical fashion.

Engagement Cancelled

William Primrose, the famous viola-player, has cancelled his engagement as soloist of the 3rd subscription concert series of the I.P.O. He was scheduled to play William Walton's viola concerto. Instead, the violinist Ida Handel will be the soloist in three concerts.

Mo.

TEL AVIV ART NOTES

Stimulating Kibbutz Artzi Show

THE current exhibition at the Mikra Studio is the fifth showing of works by members of the Association of Painters and Sculptors of the Kibbutz Artzi and is, as we have come to expect, a stimulating and modestly presented affair.

This time only nine painters are represented, no sculptors, all of them endowed with talent in varying degrees and some of them having already found their own path and able to strike a personal and recognisable note. Except for the fact that they nearly all take the kibbutz subject, there is nothing in their approach to link them as a group. If we look for a common element, we might find it in freedom from portentousness and a certain humorous slant.

Accent on Design

The work of Johanan Simon of Kibbutz Gan Shmuel, the doyen of the group, is familiar to all gallery-goers. The five small works he contributes are in his accustomed manner: accent on design, highly simplified treatment of figures and landscape with colour somewhat crude. His watercolour "Spring", however, with a group of figures in cobalt blue as the focal point is unusually pleasant in colour, and his drawing of a head of a young immigrant is powerfully modelled.

Roda Rellinger (art teacher at Mishmar Hasheik), the "romantic" of the group, devotes himself to landscape. He uses colour with emotional force and his painting has gained greatly in assurance. Particularly worth noting are "Immigrants Village" with its brooding atmosphere of desolation and the brilliantly washed-in Herzlia beach scenes. He also shows some sketches, in glowing colours, for decorative pottery.

The Yohanan Ben-Yaacov (Kibbutz Hasorea) contribution of three gouaches is not very exciting although his "Haifa at Night," as seen from a balcony of which the railing forms the fundament of the picture, is a lovely piece of colour — a study in blues.

Decorative Experiments

Shraga Weil (Kibbutz Hasgen) shows paintings and drawings. This highly gifted illustrator is constantly experimenting, and at present the emphasis is on "decoration." His design has become very elaborate with much detail which he succeeds in weaving into a harmonious whole as in "Painter's Room," "Sun and Rain" and a view of the kibbutz (gouache). In the series "Folk Dances" he manages to convey great feeling of movement but the colour — always his weakest point — is turgid and, at times, harsh.

The black and white artists are Ruth Schloss (Kibbutz Lahavot-Habashan), Dvora Davidson (Kibbutz Beth Alpha), Yitzhak Greenfeld (Kibbutz Gal-On), Dani Karavan (Kibbutz Harel) and Yehudit Oren of Kibbutz Hasor.

Yehudit Oren has recently returned after a couple of years' study in the U.S.A., and the work she exhibits (all prints — coloured and plain) testifies to the strides she has made in technical skill which, added to her imaginative insight and feeling for design, should take her far. At present she is still in the stage of reproducing little Picassos and Yankel Adlers with Braeque as a colour influence, but she is young and should find her own way in time.

Wash Drawings

Ruth Schloss shows six wash drawings entirely executed with the brush. This gifted young woman continues to develop not only in mastery over her medium but in depth of feeling and ability to convey atmosphere. All the works shown are worth noting.

Of the other three, Dvora Davidson and Dani Karavan are Israel-born while Greenfeld came here from the U.S.A. two years ago. They all show line drawings. Dvora Davidson's elongated figures are full of humour and she is able to suggest character with very simple means. The sketches the other two show are very slight but not without the merit of liveliness and keen observation.

S.W.

AXED TO DEATH

BOMBAY, Tuesday (AP). — Eight persons, including several women and children were axed to death recently by unidentified raiders, who attacked a farm at Daman, a tiny Portuguese colony 120 miles from Bombay. Three other persons were wounded.

Men and Things

LEANING back on our hoes, instead of straining forward, in our efforts to solve the secret of man's behaviour and existence, we learn much from observing the antics of lower orders of life. There is not much point, of course, in comparing the astronomical knowledge of moles with our own, but in fields of activity which are common to human beings and animals, we may discover many things, some of which will cause us heart-searching. It is a comfort to those addicted to matrimonial bickering (the single reader to whom this does not apply may skip this sentence) to know that nuptial combat accounted for many deaths last year at the London Zoo. Romantic back-to-nature animal fans, who imagine that human beings have caused most of their own troubles by surrounding themselves with an unnatural environment, will receive a sharp shock from the news that tuberculosis is a serious scourge among wild creatures, particularly birds. Feline distemper, which not bad disposition among cats, women, was very common in the Zoo, as was hard-pad, which scrawled 'finis' to many canine lives. Among the horrific deaths suffered at the Zoo was that of a large bat, which teaches us nothing about humanity except that some of us atavistically revert to cruelty unknown in the animal world. This bat died of sepsis and shock after a lighted cigarette had been applied to it by a visitor.

E.E.

ENTERPRISES OF ASSIS & BEJARANO BROS. LTD.

Subsidiary Companies: Assis Ltd.
Bejarano Bros. Ltd. Cigarette Factory
The Distilleries of Assis Ltd.
Associated Company: The Israel Tobacco Growing and Development Co. Ltd.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS: MR. LEON BEJARANO, COMPANY DIRECTOR, TEL AVIV
MR. MOSHE BEJARANO, COMPANY DIRECTOR, RAMAT GAN
MR. JOSEPH BEJARANO, COMPANY DIRECTOR, RAMAT GAN
MR. SIMON BEJARANO, COMPANY DIRECTOR, RAMAT GAN
MR. PAUL SINGER, COMPANY DIRECTOR, TEL AVIV

EXTRACT FROM THE ACCOUNTS AND CHAIRMAN'S STATEMENT FOR THE YEAR 1951.

CHAIRMAN'S STATEMENT :

. . . Despite the steady increase in all costs and wages, the aggregate net profits of the subsidiary companies, before tax but after providing IL.53,350 for depreciation, amounted to IL.72,809 against IL.71,160 in the preceding year.

The provisions for depreciation increased by almost 70 per cent whilst the total fixed assets of the concern increased by 27 per cent from IL.561,000 to IL.744,000. This became possible by the fact that two of our subsidiaries were confirmed as Approved Undertakings by the Investment Centre and are thus allowed double rates of depreciation for the first few years.

Although an improvement, this concession does not solve the problem of the inadequacy of depreciation based on the historic cost of machinery and buildings acquired by the subsidiaries. As a result of the New Economic Policy of the Government and the devaluation of the Israel Pound on February 13, 1952, prices of machinery and building materials have trebled. Sound economics require that depreciation should be calculated on the basis of the current cost of fixed assets, and our Government cannot long evade its duty to find a satisfactory solution to this question and allow the industries of this country to provide adequately for the depreciation of their assets.

Continuing our policy of increasing our stocks of raw materials as much as possible, total stocks of all subsidiaries (mainly of raw and packing materials) grew during the year 1951 from IL.302,000 to IL.419,000.

According to the balance sheet and profit and loss account, presented to the Annual General Meeting, the total profit of the company was IL.18,715,389, after providing the sum of IL.13,151 for the payment of taxes and IL.5,700 the annual allocation of our subsidiaries to a Fund for Dismissal Allowances of the Employees of the subsidiaries.

This net profit together with a balance of IL.1,327,434, carried forward from last year, enabled your directors to declare again a dividend of 10½ per cent net, free of Income Tax, to the holders of the Ordinary Shares and of 7½ per cent net, free of Income Tax, to the holders of the Preference Shares.

These dividends are the equivalent of 14 per cent gross on the Ordinary Shares and of 10 per cent gross on the Preference Shares.

The Directors, in accordance with their accepted policy of conserving the liquid means of the company for the extension of the undertakings affiliated to it, decided again not to propose to distribute these dividends in the form of fully paid up Ordinary Shares and to offer them shares to the holders of the Ordinary Shares at par.

Since the intrinsic and market value of the shares, as witnessed also by their quotation on the Tel Aviv Exchange, is much above par, it follows that the real value of the dividends is higher than their face values.

Our subscribed share capital was increased during 1951 from IL.650,000 to IL.750,000, and the issued and paid up capital from about IL.337,000 to IL.403,594. Our "B" Ordinary Shares were, on February 10, 1952, introduced on the Tel Aviv Stock Exchange. New shares were taken up by old shareholders, with the result that the paid up share capital of our company (including the Bonus Shares allocated to later issues) amounted to IL.483,594, while the Capital Reserves increased, since December 31, 1951, from IL.37,500 to IL.62,054.

PROFIT AND DIVIDENDS

YEAR	NET PROFIT	DIVIDENDS Ordinary Shares		6% Cumulative Participating Pref. Shares	
1948	20,108	9 %	Bonus Shares	6½%	Subject to Tax
		3 %	Subject to Tax	3 %	Bonus Shares
1949	26,806	10½%	Bonus Shares	6 %	Subject to Tax
				3 %	Bonus Shares
1950	24,186	10½%	Bonus Shares	4½%	Free of Tax
				3 %	Bonus Shares
1951	36,715	10½%	Bonus Shares	4½%	Free of Tax
				3 %	Bonus Shares

STATISTICAL FIGURES OF ANNUAL SALES

	1945	1946	1947	1948	1949	1950	1951	1952 9 months
ASSIS	LP.	LP.	LP.	IL.	IL.	IL.	IL.	IL.
Local Market	185,539	396,788	186,564	271,302	473,118	560,042	439,666	797,235
Export	34,541	70,507	213,237	260,530	253,950	96,899	270,204	260,617
Army and Naafi	560,675	178,447	81,632	46,907	16,304	37,729	38,562	146,356
	780,755	647,772	480,413	978,919	743,352	690,671	748,232	1,345,048
CIGARETTE COMPANY	161,270	397,141	320,886	615,924	1,023,000	1,701,000	2,522,439	2,130,976
ALCOHOL DISTILLERY	—	—	—	—	79,088	139,288	182,180	332,055
TOTAL	942,021	784,913	810,951	1,194,843	1,745,438	2,510,904	3,450,051	3,717,999

Consolidated Balance Sheet of the Holding Company And Subsidiary Companies as at December 31, 1951

(To the nearest Pound)

31.12.1950		IL.	IL.	31.12.1950		IL.	IL.
	CAPITAL AND RESERVES				FIXED ASSETS		
350,594	Issued and fully paid capital of Holding Company	403,469		116,344	Freehold Land and Buildings at cost, less written off	112,118	
3,000	Share Premium Account	17,500		83,304	Plots, at cost	38,500	
2,000	Building and Machinery Renewal Fund	2,000			Plant and equipment, cars, tools and furniture, including advances on same, less written off	315,339	
1,625	Aggregate Balance of Profit and Loss Accounts	313		314,774			
343,597			424,282	366,322			465,957
	Outside Shareholders in subsidiary company :				INVESTMENTS :		
10,500	Ordinary Shares, including undistributed profit attributable thereto		9,197	32,444	3½% War Loan 1939-49 at cost, above market value	14,000	
37,320	Provision for dismissal allowances		39,500	3,313	Shares in Associated Companies, at cost : Jerusalem Cigarette Manufacturing Co. Ltd.	3,313	
	LONG TERM LIABILITIES :			—	Israel Tobacco Growing and Development Co. Ltd.	1,700	
100,421	Banks secured by specific charges	277,892		6,032	Other Securities, at cost	6,032	
12,259	Shareholders in one of the subsidiary companies	16,675		35,788			37,045
19,822	Sundry loans	22,175			Long Term Loans :		
141,502			316,742	2,025	Jerusalem Cigarette Manufacturing Co. Ltd.	2,025	
				—	Israel Tobacco Growing and Development Co. Ltd.	9,500	
	CURRENT LIABILITIES :			2,025			11,525
180,470	Banks, partly secured by specific charges	110,417			CURRENT ASSETS :		
60,220	Sundry creditors and bills payable	225,783			Stock of raw and auxiliary materials, semi-manufactured and finished goods, including tenderettes, packing materials, containers, spare parts, sundry materials and advances on same, at cost	418,242	
65,446	Provision for Income Tax and for Contingent Liabilities	44,315		32,404	Sundry debtors and expenses in advance	150,504	
	Profit proposed to be distributed by the General Annual Meeting	37,500		10,542	Directors of the Company	1,500	
30,419				36,788	Cash in hand and at banks	16,458	
336,554			417,500	—	Expenses increase of capital	5,613	
				404,126			592,767
658,261			IL. 1,097,589	866,261			IL. 1,097,589
	Contingent Liabilities :				On behalf of the Board of Directors :		
170,000	Guarantees for subsidiary companies		IL. 225,000		L. BEJARANO		S. BEJARANO
22,519	Other guarantees (documentary credits opened, and liability for the granting of a loan		IL. 70,000		Director		Director

We have examined the above Consolidated Balance Sheet of the Enterprises of Assis and Bejarano Bros. Ltd., set up from the accounts of the Company and its subsidiaries, we enclosed by us. In the calculation of the provision for depreciation on the fixed assets by two subsidiary companies no account has been taken of the devaluation of the Israel Currency. In our opinion, the said Consolidated Balance Sheet gives a true and fair view of the state of affairs of the Enterprises of Assis and Bejarano Bros. Ltd. and its subsidiaries as at December 31, 1951.

Tel Aviv, July 15, 1952. BAWLY, MILLNER, RICCE & CO. Public Accountants (Israel)